

JFK Denies Professor Spy

Kennedy Asserts Outlook Dim For Tax, Rights Bills

Chief Executive Expects Action Before '64 Vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy virtually conceded Thursday there is scant hope that Congress will act this year on his two top-priority proposals—for a massive tax cut and new civil rights safeguards.

Kennedy told a news conference, however, that he does expect action before the 1964 presidential election—but not without the possibility of serious hitches. He speculated, for instance, that a 1964 civil rights filibuster might tie up tax legislation as well.

In the past, the President has taken the position that enactment of both bills was possible, even essential, this year.

Soviet-American relations and other areas of foreign affairs also figured prominently in the conference—the first one held in the morning since March 6.

In the foreign field, Kennedy declared that the arrest by the Soviets of Yale Prof. Frederick C. Barghoorn, on spy charges which the President said are baseless, is "a very serious matter" that can have an adverse effect on East-West relations.

Aid Cutbacks Decried

—Asserted that the foreign aid program, now being debated in the Senate, is undergoing "the worst attack since the beginning of the Marshall Plan."

He said he cannot meet his responsibilities "in the field of foreign policy without this program."

—Reported that the Honolulu conference next week of top diplomatic and defense officials will assess changed conditions in South Viet Nam since the coup with the aim of stepping up the war against Communist guerrillas so American forces eventually can be withdrawn.

Kennedy did not challenge a questioner's assertion that action on taxes and civil rights is unlikely this year. The President termed the situation unfortunate.

Kennedy did hold out faint hope that the tax bill, already passed by the House, might reach the Senate floor by the end of the year.

"Otherwise," he said, "the civil rights bill will come over after the first of the year and there may be a very long debate. The tax bill may be caught up in that."

"18-Month Delivery"

Waxing more optimistic, Kennedy suggested that by mid-1964 Congress will act favorably on taxes, civil rights, aid to education, mental health and medical care for the aged.

"This is going to be an 18-month delivery," he quipped, meaning that Congress would not dispose of his key programs in a single one-year session.

For the first time, Kennedy was asked to assess Washington morality in the light of the case of Robert G. Baker, recently resigned secretary to the Senate democratic majority whose outside business activities have prompted several investigations.

"There are always going to be people who can't stand the pressure of opportunity," said Kennedy. The important point, he added, is to "take appropriate action dealing with each case."

—something, he said his administration has tried to do.

On other topics, Kennedy said:

—Gen. Paul D. Harkins will be continued as commander of the U.S. Military Assistance Command in South Viet Nam. Some have complained that Harkins was too close to the ousted government of Ngo Dinh Diem.

—Mrs. Ngo Dinh Nhu, widow of the late President, is

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U.S. Anger Raises Hope For Release

Charges Arrest Unjust Broadcast By Moscow Radio

MOSCOW (UPI)—A sixth demand by the United States for the immediate release of Yale University Professor Frederick C. Barghoorn and a stern denunciation of the Soviet action by President Kennedy raised cautious hopes Thursday night he might be freed.

Radio Moscow's prompt broadcast of Kennedy's assertion Barghoorn was innocent of Soviet spy charges and the incident's "negative impact" on the U.S. - Soviet cultural exchange program was considered significant. The Tass news agency added that Kennedy called the arrest "unwarranted and unjust."

Exchange Bid Speculated

This news was the first hint the Russian people had received of American anger over the case. There was speculation in Western circles that it might be a possible hint of what diplomats cautiously called "Soviet amenability to an accommodation with America" in the Barghoorn case.

There had been speculation Moscow would offer to exchange Barghoorn for a Russian chauffeur held by U.S. officials on spy charges.

The only word in the Soviet press previously was a brief item that Barghoorn had been arrested on spy charges and that an investigation was being conducted. The Kennedy remarks were reported both in Tass English language service for foreign distribution and in its Russian language service for domestic use.

Tass Charges "Iron Curtain"

But countering the optimism was another Tass dispatch sharply attacking the State Department for erecting an "iron curtain" around a Soviet scientific and cultural delegation now visiting Washington.

The delegation, led by N. N. Blokhin, president of the Institute of Soviet-American relations, arrived in the United States and "so much unbalanced the U.S. Department of State with its leaders, forgetting elementary decency, launching an anti-Soviet hysterical campaign which even Sen. (Barry) Goldwater and his yes men, the Birchers, could envy," Tass said.

Capt. H. K. Olsen of the Fernview, which was en route from New York to Boston, said: "All of a sudden the tanker popped up under our bow."

Fernview, 6,732 tons, was loaded with 500 tons of general cargo from Japan and lumber from the Philippines.

The 3,100-ton tanker is owned by Sun Oil Co. and was proceeding in ballast to Newark, N.J.

Fernview's home port is Oslo, Norway, and Dynafuel's is Philadelphia.

Fernview sliced into the stern, portside. An observer said if the freighter had gone another 10 to 15 feet, she would have cut off the stern of the tanker.

The injured crewmen suffered burns on the face and hands.

Robert B. Hickey, 40, Alexandria, La., one of the crewmen, was treated for burns at Otis military base hospital.

Crews from several Coast Guard boats battled the flames on Dynafuel for four hours before bringing them under control. The blaze on Fernview was controlled quickly.

Forty men on Fernview and 22 on the tanker were evacuated by the Coast Guard.

Karsten A. Pedersen, Basking Ridge, N.J., is skipper of Dynafuel. Last year the American Merchant Marine Institute cited Dynafuel for 12 years without a lost time accident.

Because the vessels were locked together so tightly it was decided that when the fires were all out to tow both to New Bedford, about seven miles away.

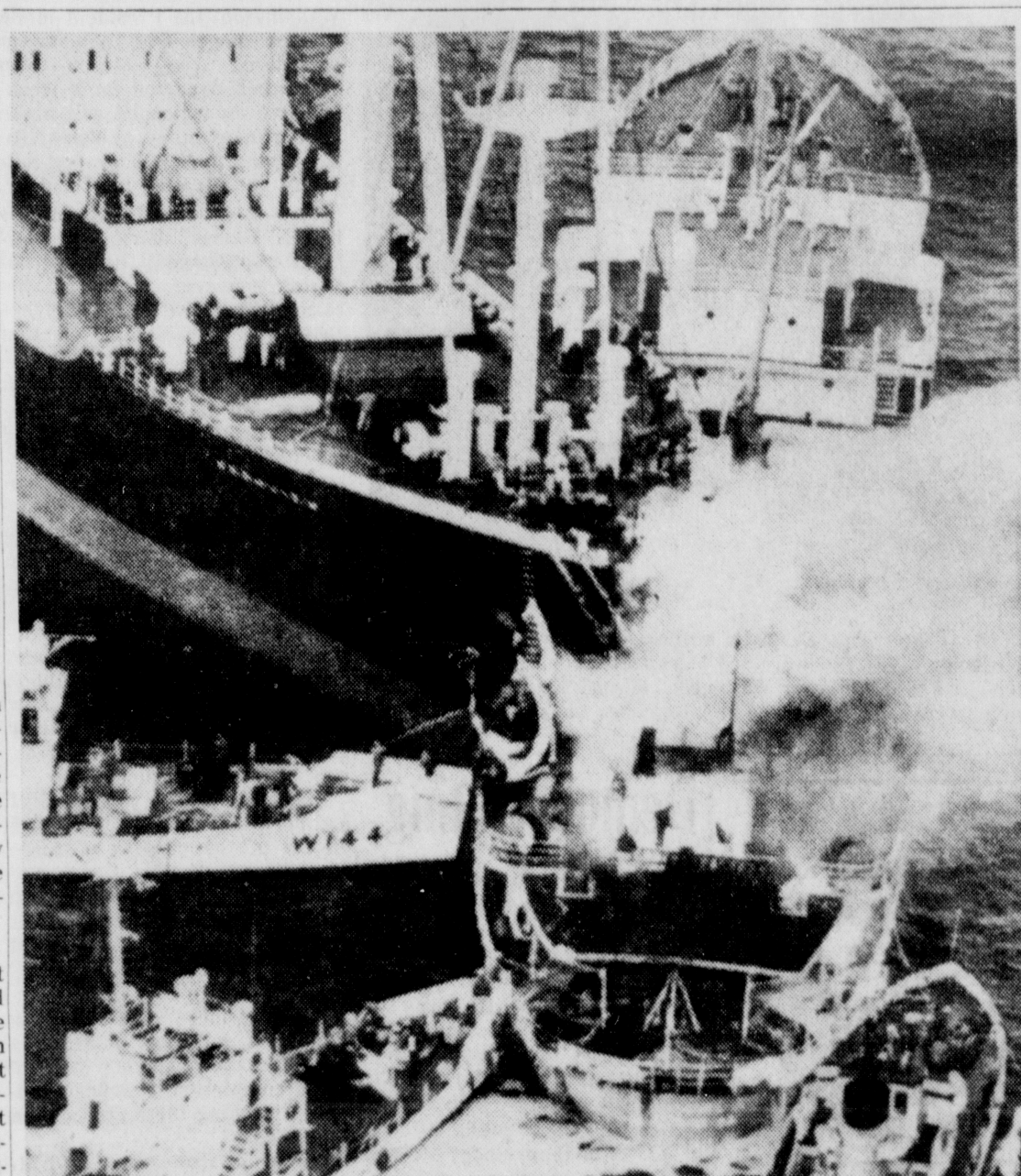
Romney's Tax Plan Dies In Legislature

LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Michigan Gov. George Romney, who had made state fiscal reform his No. 1 objective as governor, Thursday night saw his \$306-million program for tax revision die in the legislature.

Many of Romney's fellow Republicans voted against him even though Romney said the future of the party in Michigan was tied to the program he had called "jobs and justice."

After a test vote in which the Romney program lost, the special fiscal reform legislative session adjourned.

The decision could cast a cloud over the political future of Romney, often mentioned as a possible Republican presidential nominee.



Like A Dog With A Bone

The Norwegian freighter Fernview (upper left) holds the coastal oil tanker Dynafuel deep in a gash in the freighter's bow after a collision in Buzzards Bay, Mass., yesterday. Coast Guard boats cluster around to take off tanker crewmen and fight fire in this low-level air view by AP staff photographer J. Walter Green.

Ships Collide, Starting Fire; Five Injured

BUZZARDS BAY, Mass. (AP)—The 510-foot Norwegian freighter Fernview and the smaller coastal oil tanker Dynafuel collided shortly after daybreak Thursday at the entrance to Buzzards Bay. Both vessels caught fire and five tankermen were hospitalized with burns and other injuries.

There was a thick haze at the time.

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His Name Wasn't On This Bullet

TWO HARBORS, Minn. (AP)—A high-powered bullet entered the ear of Roger Olson, 9, and came out his mouth Wednesday. The boy wasn't injured seriously. The bullet didn't hit a bone or tooth.

Roger and a sister were crossing a field near their rural home when the boy was struck by the bullet, apparently a stray from a deer hunter's rifle.

Underground A-Test

NEVADA TEST SITE, Nev. (UPI)—The Atomic Energy Commission Thursday carried out another underground nuclear weapons test at the Nevada test site.

Negotiations On Exchange Plan Delayed

Talks "Hopeless" While Barghoorn Held By Russians

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy declared Thursday that negotiations with the Russians on a new cultural exchange program have been postponed as "hopeless" as long as Yale Professor Frederick C. Barghoorn is held prisoner by the Soviets on trumped up spy charges.

Kennedy, at a news conference, denounced the arrest and imprisonment of Dr. Barghoorn as "unwarranted and unjust." He emphatically denied that the eminent expert on Soviet affairs was on "an intelligence mission of any kind."

Innocent Of Spy Mission

Asked if the resumption of cultural exchange negotiations depends on Barghoorn's release, Kennedy said he didn't want to attach specific conditions.

But then he added: "I just say there is no sense having a program if a man who is innocent of any intelligence mission, which is true in this case, is subjected to arrest and without means of defense. How can you carry on that kind of a program? I am sure that everybody would agree it would be hopeless under those conditions."

Barghoorn's arrest in Moscow became known to U.S. authorities earlier this week and American officials there have been unable to see him in prison.

Release Again Demanded

For the sixth time in 72 hours the U.S. Embassy demanded Thursday that the Soviet Union free the American scholar. The decision to call off the cultural exchange talks that had been scheduled to start in Moscow Tuesday was merely one manifestation of U.S. anger over the Barghoorn case. That decision was announced Thursday.

Kennedy stressed that Barghoorn had played a "most helpful and constructive role" in arranging U.S.-Soviet cultural exchanges.

The President observed that academic and scientific circles have expressed alarm at taking part in the exchanges because of the Barghoorn arrest.

Steinbeck Hits Prof's Arrest

MOSCOW (AP)—John Steinbeck shrugged off the hospitality heaped upon him on a Soviet tour, denounced the arrest of Prof. Frederick C. Barghoorn of Yale and said the door to U.S.-Soviet cultural exchanges "is slammed shut."

The Nobel Prize-winning American author has made his visit to the Soviet Union under the cultural exchange program.

But he said Thursday that until Barghoorn is freed or the affair is cleared up he would not recommend that his colleagues come here under the program because "it is too damned dangerous."

Even as he was talking to reporters in the U.S. Embassy, the announcement arrived from Washington that negotiations for a 1964-65 cultural exchange program have been canceled because of the professor's arrest on spy charges.

100 More Demonstrators Arrested At Chester, Pa.

CHESTER, Pa. (AP)—State police, armed with riot sticks, the latest in a series of disturbances initiated by a group calling itself the "Committee for Freedom Now." Wednesday, 158 Negroes and whites protesting persons were arrested after alleged substandard conditions during a march to the first floor.

Thursday morning, demonstrators outside the school massed four deep in front of the three entrances. Among them were 40 students from nearby Swarthmore College and eight from Bryn Mawr, a girl's college. Children arriving to attend classes were unable to pass through the picket lines.

Some 80 policemen in this industrial city of 63,000 residents—located about 20 miles west of Philadelphia—watched silently until the children were turned away. Then they began making other conditions not elaborated.

The protest is over alleged overcrowding at the school, and other conditions not elaborated.

Turnpike Partnership Symbol, JFK Says



KENNEDY DEDICATES TURNPIKES — President Kennedy addresses a crowd gathered for yesterday's ceremonies marking the opening of the Delaware and Maryland Turnpikes near Elkton, Md. The new toll road will enable motorists to drive from Washington beyond New York without encountering a traffic light. Ceremonies were held where the two turnpikes units on the Mason-Dixon line north of Elkton. (AP Photofax)

New Md.-Del. Road Opened By President

ELKTON, Md. (AP) — President Kennedy dedicated a new stretch of road in Maryland and Delaware Thursday and called it a symbol of the federal-state partnership in solving the nation's problems.

Arriving by helicopter from Washington, the President made a short speech from a platform straddling the Mason-Dixon Line, then departed for a week-end trip on which he will make appearances billed as non-political Friday in New York and Saturday and Monday in Florida.

Govs. J. Millard Tawes and Elbert N. Carvel, sharing the platform with Kennedy, used the occasion, however, to remind the estimated crowd of 2,500 that 1964 is a presidential election year.

Carvel, whose state was dedicating an 11-mile new Delaware Turnpike, said he looked forward to having Kennedy dedicate a similar project "some time in your second term."

Tawes addressed the gathering as "the people of Maryland, the people of Delaware, and members of the voting public."

The Maryland governor participated with the President and Carvel in snipping the ribbon across the line where the new Delaware Turnpike and the new 42-mile Northeast Expressway of Maryland meet.

Kennedy said the joint project had been built "by the dedicated efforts of the citizens of these two states."

"It symbolizes the partnership between the federal government and the state, which is essential to the progress of our people," he said.

The President said the new stretch of toll road paralleling U.S. 40 marked another step toward completion a super highway stretching the length of the East Coast.

"It should also serve," he added, "as a reminder that by the year 2000 the states penetrated by this road system must find housing and parks for 23 million more people, schools for 6 million more children hospitals and homes for 8 million persons over 65 and sources of 2 billion gallons more water daily."

"The nation's interstate highway system, when completed, will save more than 8,000 lives a year and \$9 billion in costs," he said.

As the President spoke and later walked about 40 yards to the end of a ramp where he unveiled a replica of the 200-year-old Mason-Dixon state line marker, a bi-racial group of pickets circled near the platform.

They bore signs with such phrases as "Public accommodations now" and "We want freedom now." Others urged passage of a public accommodations act in Delaware. Maryland now has such legislation covering Baltimore City and 11 of the 23 counties.

Banks said they also would be cited to show cause why they should not be held in contempt of a restraining order issued earlier in the day by Superior Court Judge Elbert S. Peele.

Businessmen Boycott State Racial Session

ANNAPOLIS (AP) — A series of statewide conferences on racial problems opened Thursday with only about 60 persons meeting in the State House to discuss discrimination in Maryland business and labor.

None of 30 businessmen invited attended the conference and most of the delegates were representatives of civil rights organizations.

"It is very disturbing," Parren J. Mitchell, executive secretary of the State Commission on Interracial Problems and Relations, said.

However, he said that some important recommendations had come from the meeting.

These recommendations and those from three other conferences to be sponsored by the commission will be compiled in "a master blueprint for elimination of racial discrimination in Maryland," Mitchell said.

In summing up the results of the meeting, he said that a fair employment practices act "with teeth in it" is most important in achieving equal employment opportunities.

Other recommendations of the conference were strengthening of the executive order against discrimination in state employment, provision for more state funds to be used in working for racial equality and more spending by industry to train workers for jobs.

Three more conferences are planned by the interracial commission.

Chief Executive

(Continued from page 1)

of South Viet Nam's slain strong man, will be permitted to come back to the United States—but no decision could be made now on whether to grant her permanent residence, should she seek it.

—The United States is not wedded to a policy of hostility toward Communist China—but China's policies must change drastically if American attitudes are to be affected.

—The Soviet Union and the United States both have anti-missile missiles but there is no indication either nation could ward off a massive missile attack.

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—It would have been impracticable to tie political strings to proposed wheat dealings because the Soviets could turn to other sources of supply.

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Georgetown Bars Talks By Russians

WASHINGTON (AP) — Joining in the protest over arrest of a Yale professor in Russia, Georgetown University canceled Thursday a program in which nine visiting Soviet academicians were to speak to students at the campus.

A spokesman said the action was taken after President Kennedy's vigorous protest over the Moscow arrest of Prof. Frederick C. Barghoorn, an expert on Russian affairs.

The nine Russian writers and artists, among a 16-member Soviet delegation of intellectuals were to appear Thursday at one of a number of special programs marking the university's 175th anniversary.

Janet Kolton, publicity director for the anniversary, said she had notified Mikhail Danilin, cultural attaché of the Russian embassy here that the university was cancelling the forum.

"You refuse to receive our people," she said was Danilin's comment.

In the midst of the furore over Barghoorn's arrest, the State Department also has declared the 16-member Soviet delegation, which arrived in New York Wednesday night, was a vehicle of Soviet propaganda and "not an appropriate organization for the conduct of exchanges."

The delegation, reported en route to Washington on the first

Market Clerks Strike

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Approximately 8,000 retail clerks in more than 200 Food Fair Supermarkets went on strike Thursday in the Philadelphia, upstate Pennsylvania, southern New Jersey and Baltimore, Md. areas.

leg of a three-week coast-to-coast U.S. tour, was described as composed of prominent sovietism.

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At Both Stores

Burton's

Demonstrating Pastors Seized

WILLIAMSTON, N.C. (AP) — Eleven white ministers, all of them from the North, were arrested Thursday as they led a small group of anti-segregation demonstrators on a march in the downtown area.

Also arrested were 54 Negroes, 22 of them under 16, and four white seminary students. The juveniles were released in custody of their parents.

Police said those arrested comprised the entire group of demonstrators.

There was no violence, but the marchers braved an angry crowd of white spectators who lined the streets for three blocks near the courthouse and muttered threats.

Also lining the streets were more than 50 officers, including 28 state troopers.

Police Chief Lloyd Banks said each of the marchers would be required to post \$500 bonds. They were booked on charges of unlawful assembly, parading without a permit, and of obstructing vehicular and pedestrian traffic. A spokesman for those arrested said no bonds would be posted.

Banks said they also would be cited to show cause why they should not be held in contempt of a restraining order issued earlier in the day by Superior Court Judge Elbert S. Peele.

Korea Truce Group To Discuss Ambush

SEOUL, Korea (AP) — North Korean negotiators agreed Friday to meet with U.N. Command officials angered by a Communist ambush of eight unarmed American and South Korean soldiers in the demilitarized zone.

The U.N. Command called a meeting of the Military Armistice Commission in the Panmunjom truce village for Friday but the Reds counterproposed Saturday and the United Nations agreed.

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Ellerslie Personals

Miss Tinabelle Cook returned home after visiting in Baltimore. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sturtz announce the birth of a son in Memorial Hospital, Cumberland. Mrs. Sturtz is the former Yvonne Moyer.

Jack Lowery returned home from Sacred Heart Hospital, Cumberland.

Class To Meet

ELLERSLIE — Light Bearers Sunday School Class will meet this evening at 7:30 in the Methodist Church hall. Hostesses will be Mrs. Mary Cook and Mrs. Alma Connor. The word is "Thanksgiving" and Chapter 17 of St. Matthews will be read.

Specimens of glass have been traced back to 1,500 years B.C. in Egypt.

Deaths And Funeral Notices In The Tri-State Area

MRS. LEWIS CONNOR
FROSTBURG — Mrs. Pearl L. Connor, 54, Parkersburg Road, Eckhart, died yesterday at her home. She had been in failing health for a year.

She was born at Vale Summit, the daughter of the late Henry and Lula (Phillips) Loar.

Besides her husband, Lewis Connor, she is survived by one son, William Connor, Wyandotte, Mich.; two sisters, Mrs. Ralph O. Nelson, Eckhart; and Mrs. Lloyd Loar, Pinto; four brothers, James Loar, Chicago; Elmer Loar, Vale Summit; Roy Loar, Frostburg; and Melvin Loar, Midland; one half-brother, Louis Henry, Frostburg; and three grandchildren.

She was a member of Eckhart Methodist Church.

The body is at the Durs Funeral Home where friends will be received from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

A service will be conducted there tomorrow at 2 p.m. by Rev. William Anderson. Interment will be in Eckhart Cemetery.

P. E. H. LEROY

A service for P. E. H. Leroy, 71, of 999 Merriman Road, Akron, Ohio, who died Tuesday at his winter home in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., will be conducted tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Akron.

Mr. Leroy was a retired vice chairman of the board and chief financial officer of Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Mrs. William H. Oburn, DeHaven Road, and Mrs. Donald Held Jr., and three grandchildren.

The body is at the Billows Memorial Chapel, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio.

MRS. TERRENCE O'DONNELL
KITZMILLER — Mrs. Alice June O'Donnell, 62, died yesterday at her home on Main Street. She had been a patient in Garrett County Memorial Hospital two weeks ago but had returned home.

She was born near Kitzmiller, the daughter of the late Charles E. and Mary V. (Junkins) Bray.

She was twice married, with both husbands, Clyde Downey, and Terrence F. O'Donnell preceding her in death.

Mrs. O'Donnell was a member of Mt. Bethel Methodist Church and the Women's Society of Christian Service of that church. She also belonged to Marylyn Rebekah Lodge; Dove Temple, Pythian Sisters; Auxiliary Unit of Kitzmiller Legion Post and the Ladies Auxiliary of the Kitzmiller Volunteer Fire Department.

She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Reba Yukon, Baltimore; Mrs. Joy Rae Brown, Kitzmiller; and Miss Joann O'Donnell, Oakland; one son, Fred V. Downey, Westernport; two sisters, Mrs. Pearl Inskeep, Barton, and Mrs. Virginia Michaels, Pittsburgh; and six grandchildren.

The body is at the Sharpless Funeral Home, Blaine.

A service will be conducted tomorrow at 2 p.m. at Mount Bethel Methodist Church. Burial will be in IOOF Cemetery, Elk Garden.

The body will be taken to the church an hour before the service.

JOSEPH O. GREEN

LONACONING — Joseph Oscar Green, 27, Painesville, Ohio, died Wednesday in Cleveland.

He was a son of Oscar Green and Mrs. Edna Michaels, both of Painesville.

Besides his parents he is survived by his wife, Barbara; a son, Joseph O. Green Jr., Painesville, and a sister, Mrs. Beatrice Piper, Frostburg.

The body will be at the Eichhorn Funeral Home after 7 p.m. today.

A service will be conducted there Sunday at 2 p.m. by Rev. Ervin Huckill, pastor of Assembly of God Church and interment will be in Green Cemetery, Garrett County.

Bar Committee To Study Deeds

Milton Gerson, president of the Allegany County Bar Association, has named a committee to confer with county officials concerning the procedures for recording deeds and plats as part of the subdivision regulations.

A number of local attorneys appeared before the county commissioners Tuesday to voice disagreement with some of the procedures which were contained in a statement of policy adopted by the commissioners some time ago.

Heading the bar committee will be Harry I. Stegmaier, chairman; George R. Hughes Sr., Clarence Lippel, Matthew Mullaney and John M. Robb.

This committee will meet with Gorman E. Getty, attorney to the county commissioners, and C. Lee Renaud, director of the County Planning and Zoning Commission to seek a mutual agreement on the procedures to be followed.

Bedford-Fulton Chapter Slates Yule Seal Drive

BEDFORD, Pa.—The 57th annual Christmas Seal campaign of the Bedford-Fulton Tuberculosis and Health Society will receive its traditional send-off tomorrow with the general mailing of Christmas Seals to residents.

Proceeds of the campaign will be used by the society for its program to combat tuberculosis and other respiratory diseases within the two-county district. The returns from the sale of seals is the only source of income; hence, all are urged to contribute generously.

The society will hold its annual dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, November 20 at the New Hoffman Hotel, Bedford. The public is invited to hear an address by Dr. Francis I. Taylor, of the Lawrence F. Flick State Hospital.

Dinner reservations may be made with the chapter's executive director, Mrs. Ruth F. Dalglish, on or before Monday.

W. Va. Retailers Hold Election

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI) — Roy Browder, Bluefield, was re-elected president of the West Virginia Retailers Association Thursday.

The group was principal backer of the 1963 Sunday closing law which was nullified recently by the State Supreme Court.

The association has asked Gov. W. W. Barron to include the blue law matter in his call to the 1964 Legislature.

Marriage Licenses

James Terrence White, Fairmont, W. Va., and Constance Ann Kittle, Mountain Lake Park. John Paul Bechie, Cresaptown, and Margaret Elizabeth Werner, 412 Magruder Street.

The sakiya, an ancient irrigation device in Egypt, utilizes clay jars and the endless chain principle.

Sigmund Freud, Viennese psychologist, is known for his work on dreams and the subconscious mind.

HARTMAN RITES

Services for Rev. B. F. Hartman, 68, of 116 Potomac Park, well-known Methodist minister who died Wednesday in Memorial Hospital, will be conducted Saturday at 2 p.m. in Centre Street Methodist Church.

Rev. Carlton M. Harris, pastor, will officiate and interment will be in Hillcrest Burial Park. The body will be taken from the Kight Funeral Home at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Palbearers will be Oscar, James and William Marker, and Russell, Raymond and Fred Adams.

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Bechie-Werner Wedding Party Being Entertained

Mrs. Francis Louis Werner will be hostess this evening for a rehearsal party for her daughter, Miss Margaret Elizabeth Werner, and her bridegroom, Mr. John Paul Bechie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Bechie, Cresaptown, will be solemnized at a nuptial mass at 11 a.m. tomorrow in St. Patrick's Catholic Church, with Rt. Rev. Msgr. J. Lawrence Kilkenny officiating.

(Continued on page 5)

Western Maryland's Most Beautiful Place to Dine!

Cocktails and Dinners from Five to Nine
(MONDAY through SATURDAY)
SUNDAY DINNERS 12 to 8 p.m. — SUNDAY BUFFET 5 to 7:30 p.m.
SEAFOOD BUFFET 6 to 9 p.m. every FRIDAY
Entertainment from 9 to 12 p.m.

Ali Ghan Shrine Country Club

3 miles East on Baltimore Pike
For Shriners and Guests
CALL PA 2-7020 for Reservations



ARE INSTALLED — The Allegany Hairdressers Association installed officers at the monthly meeting Monday evening at the Tri-State Beauty Salon. Left to right are Miss Ethel Henry, treasurer; Mrs. Eloise Ack, first vice president; Mrs. Jean Winkler, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Virginia Nave, retiring president; Mrs. Genevieve Murphy, sergeant at arms; Mrs. Alberta Lindner, second vice president; Mrs. Edna Morrissey, president; Miss Elsie Henry, historian; Mrs. Mary Browning, financial secretary; and Mrs. Ruth Campbell, recording secretary. A Christmas celebration was planned.

McKinley OES To Confer Degrees

McKinley Chapter 12, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet in Masonic Temple this evening at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Mounsey Smoak, worthy matron, and John R. Earsom, worthy patron, will preside.

Miss Margaret Flurshutz, deputy grand lecturer of the Grand Chapter of Maryland, will make an official visit. The degrees of the order will be conferred on a class of candidates.

Following the meeting, there will be a period of fellowship in the assembly hall, with refreshments being served by Miss Mildred Beck and her committee.

The Officers' Club will meet in the temple, tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Christine Breakiron will preside. Final arrangements will be made for the Christmas party to be held in the form of a dinner in the temple on December 14. This dinner is open to all members of the chapter and their guests. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Linaburg and Miss Patricia Linaburg are in charge of refreshments.

Local AAUW To Name Nominees For Commission

Trends In Education Given

Mrs. John Jacobsen appointed Mrs. Robert M. King to represent the Cumberland Branch, American Association of University Women as observer on the Youth Commission. She also announced that the state association asked the club to submit the names of women who might be qualified to serve on a status of women commission which the governor is to appoint.

A report was given on plans for a card party and style show to be held early in March, and one on the membership tea. The by-laws were discussed and will be voted upon at the December 11 meeting, when the program will be "December Holiday Heritage," which will include holidays of many faiths. It is to be presented by the World Problems Study Group.

"New Trends in Education" was a program greeted with mixed emotions by members Wednesday evening at the Civic Club. A panel composed of three teachers presented new teaching methods emphasizing the "why" of learning instead of the "how."

Mrs. Rita Clark, a third grade teacher at Beall Elementary, told of her work with "individualized reading" where pupils no longer all stick to one basic reader, but are free to select their own reading materials from a large selection of library books and readers. Students are able to set their own level and pace instead of following those of the class. They share their reading experiences, including difficult or unusual words encountered. This program is sometimes called R. I. S. I. Reading Interest Sharing Instruction. Although there are still criticisms of this teaching method, Mrs. Clark feels there is much good in it, and her pupils are as enthusiastic as she is about it.

Miss Betty Roemmelmeyer, fifth grade teacher at the Pullen School, passed out math worksheets. As members corrected the sheets she introduced them to terms such as "array," "grouping" and "re-grouping," and "place value." Soon they could even relate division to subtraction.

Mrs. Madeline Mewshaw, head of the mathematics department at Fort Hill, told members that if the changes in elementary math teaching methods seem extensive, changes in high school are even greater. The old theorems are still true, but in the 20th Century, more mathematics has been created than in all previous history. Students no longer learn of only the "real number" system in algebra and the Euclidean system of geometry. Starting earlier to allow teaching more math, schools are teaching algebra to eighth graders, and twelfth graders may take advanced mathematics.

Mrs. Mewshaw pointed out that often colleges start with analytic geometry and calculus the first year rather than the usual freshman algebra.

The obstacles to these new methods include "selling" the teacher on the program and teaching him, the time, cost, and availability of teacher courses, and the availability and cost of new materials (publishers are just now willing to publish the new program on a large scale.) The benefits of these new methods for children are understanding more math and remembering it longer.

As more citizens learn the "why" of new teaching methods, the "how" to add these new trends to our education system will be learned also.

Announcements Are Made

Announcement of a Union Thanksgiving service was made by Rev. Carl Clapp at the meeting of the Workers Council of St. Mark's United Church of Christ. It will be at St. Mark's November 27.

Plans were made to present a bar to Mrs. Alice Atkinson in recognition of her 45 years of perfect attendance. It will be made at Sunday school, a film, "Is Sunday school for adults only" will be shown.

The Christmas party December 22 was outlined by Mrs. Evelyn Kirk and Mrs. Alice Dunn. The Youth Fellowship will have charge of the candlelight service, following the Christmas Eve service. Mrs. Harvey Stouffer announced a youth rally for May 3, in Somerset, Pa.

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Daughters Of Nile Install Two Officers

Mrs. Rebecca Duff, who recently was elected princess Badoura, and Mrs. Anna Reed, past queen, who was appointed princess at a special meeting, replacing Mrs. Duff, were installed at the meeting of the Daughters of the Nile, Tuesday evening at the Ali Ghan Shrine Club. Mrs. Dorothea Wickard, past queen, was installing officer assisted by Mrs. Laura Murray as marshal.

During the business session, conducted by Mrs. Sara Lindsay, queen, final plans for the "Queen's Holiday Fair" were discussed. It will be December 2 at the Masonic Temple. It will begin at 1 p.m. and a chicken dinner will be served from 5 until 7. Mrs. Ethel Apsley is in charge of the country store; Mrs. Alice Brenneman, ceramics; Mrs. Mary Earle, candy; Mrs. Alice Landefeld, white elephant booth; Mrs. Gladys Close, Mrs. Ella Bortz, gifts and decorations, and Mrs. Florence Larson is in charge of the dart game for children. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Elizabeth Rowe or at Heinrich's, LaVale Plaza. Dinner reservations are to be made by November 26 with Mrs. Sara Rice, PA 4-0184, or Mrs. Wickard, 729-2959. Mrs. Murray is in charge of posters and advertising.

Garments for the children in

the Shriners' hospitals will be displayed November 23, in the Chamber of Commerce window. Mrs. Alberta Hunter, orthopedic chairman, reported. Mrs. Apsley also announced that sewing would be Monday at 10 a.m. at the Shrine Club, and night sewing that evening at 7:30. Mrs. Rebecca Duff called a meeting of the ways and means committee at her home on Cash Valley Road November 20 at 8 p.m. Mrs. Willabelle Emery reported fruit cakes for sale have been ordered and she is accepting orders. Mrs. Landefeld reported the supply of candy for sale has been exhausted.

Honoring "sidelines" Mrs. Lindsay stated that the temple could not succeed without their support, and presented each with a gift. A social hour followed with the Thanksgiving theme used in the decorations. Hostesses were Mrs. Winnie Brode and Mrs. Emery.

The Western Maryland Chapter of the State Police Alumni will hold a dance tonight at Minke's Cottage Inn, with music by the John Ritchie Quintet from 9 until 1. Tickets may be procured from Joseph McFarland or Ike Draper, Washington County; or James Lewis, Grayson Dunlap or Joseph Gallen, Allegany County.

Secrets Of Charm

by John Robert Powers

Leisure Wear Long On Luxury

Stylesetters everywhere—from the nation's capital to the smallest suburb — are going strong for the long look in leisure fashions. There's no end to elegance both for party gowns and at-home costumes — as long as hemlines end at the ankles.

And the women tell me they love it. Nothing makes them feel prettier, more feminine, more graceful than the swish of a skirt at their heels. Even the newest in leisure pants — ruffled or flared, a la Lombard, or straight-lined and cuffed, a la Dietrich — inspires them to a stately mien they never had in the skintight stretch variety.

If the women feel this way about it, they should. Truth is, the long look is more flattering. Perhaps it's because figure faults are more easily disguised, and then, properly, forgotten by the wearers. Perhaps it's also because the romantic aura radiated by long skirts is reflected in the psyche — just enough to make her take a straighter posture and walk and sit more slowly and carefully, with a dignified grace.

nity at once natural and unselfconscious.

Let the holiday season ahead be your "excuse" to add this touch of luxury to your leisure-time wardrobe. If you were planning on buying a new dress for dining out, dancing or a gala ball, make it a gown instead. If you know you're going to be entertaining guests in your home, make it a sensational set of hostess-style separates.

They come in a spellbinding array of fabrics and colors — from rich crepes, velvets and laces to glittering brocades. Whichever you choose is bound to be the most treasured gift you can give yourself, at a time when it's so important for a woman to look and feel her loveliest.

You can enjoy holiday feasting without fear of upsetting your diet if you practice a little commonsense calorie-saving. To guide you in "banking" away calories before special parties, keep handy a copy of "Your Diet and Calorie Guide." It's available free of charge from me, John Robert Powers, c/o this newspaper. Be sure to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for delivery in two weeks.

Thousands of TOYS

— at —
Reduced Prices



Use Your
First-Second
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Charge Account

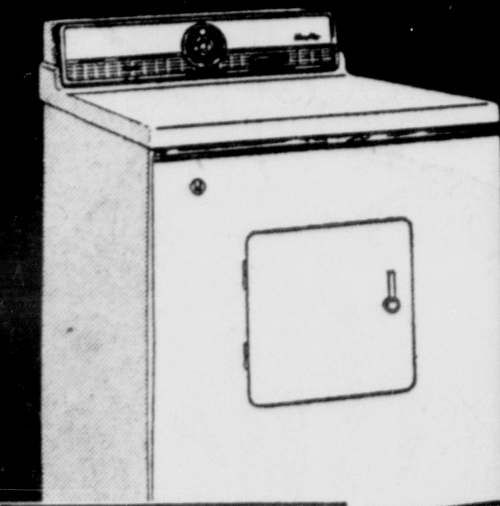
Use Our Convenient
Lay Away Plan

Hill's Toy Store

45 N. Centre St.

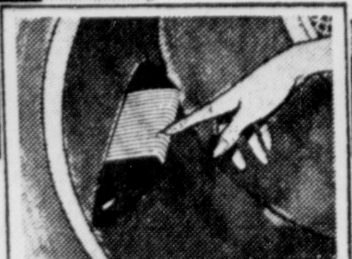
Cost Goes Up \$17.50 Dec. 1, 1963

New Maytag Dryer ELECTRONICALLY MEASURES MOISTURE IN YOUR CLOTHES



Model DE701

- Never overdries, never underdries
- Wrinkles are never baked in—retains natural moisture of the fabric
- Saves ironing time
- Turns itself off when clothes are dried exactly right



HERE'S HOW the new Maytag Dryer saves you hours of ironing. 72 electronic coils "feel" the clothes for moisture just like you would. This way wrinkles are never baked in.

Available in gas or electric

Now even sheets can be dried practically wrinkle-free! This new Maytag Dryer with Electronic Control won't overdry, won't bake in wrinkles. Clothes come out looking fluffy, feeling soft, needing far less ironing.

Gently dries clothes at temperatures up to 60° lower than others. Time chime signal for Wash 'n Wear. Special lint filter.

Most important, this exclusive Maytag Dryer has all the most-wanted features plus the one that makes them work—Maytag Dependability.

...and you know it's dependable—it's a **MAYTAG**

\$159.95

For Model DE105

Instant Credit

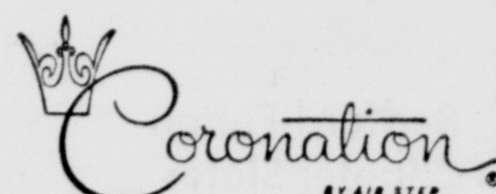
\$5 DELIVERS

Free Normal Electrical Installation

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Designed
for Elegance!
CRAFTED
FOR
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A luxury pump of seamless calfskin with the graceful appearance that you'd expect to see in much more expensive priced shoes. Elasticized topline gives you flexibility with each walking step.

*Upper of calfskin

LAVISH IN EVERY
WAY BUT PRICE!

18.99



As seen in HARPER'S BAZAAR

Shinnamon's

61 BALTIMORE STREET

Place Orders NOW!

Special Offer 'til Nov. 23

**GORHAM
STERLING**
ten most popular
serving and accessory
pieces!



25% OFF!

All Regular Gorham Designs

All Gorham Sterling owners will want to take advantage of this attractive holiday special — any of the ten most popular — and most needed — serving and accessory pieces at 25% savings. Check your service now — decide what you want — come in, call or write, we'll be glad to serve you!

November 23 last day to place orders

CHARGE, BUDGET and CHRISTMAS ACCOUNTS

S. J. Little Jewelry Co.

The Complete Silver, China, Glass and Gift Store

Cresap Chapter, DAR Aids Approved Schools

A box of used clothing was sent to Tamassie School, in South Carolina and money for a music scholarship to St. Mary's School for Indian Girls, Springfield, S. D., it was reported at the meeting of Cresap Chapter, Daughters of America, Mrs. Finley Thompson conducted the meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William R. Welsh, LaVale. Mrs. John Findley was cohostess.

The opening ritual was led by Miss Ruth Clauson, followed by the flag salute and a talk on the flag by Mrs. Findley. She mentioned that the first American killed in the Revolution was a Negro, Crispus Attucks, and a statue in his honor is on the Boston Common.

A report on national events was given by Mrs. Leslie Randall. It was announced that Eliot Lovett, husband of the state regent, died recently. Following

the business session, a report on "Patriotic Symbols" was read by Mrs. Robert Smith. They included the Flag, the Statue of Liberty, Liberty Bell and the Cross.

Tea was served at the close of the program. Others attending were Mrs. Arch Hutcheson, Mrs. Marshall Miller, Mrs. Arthur Dixon and Miss Mary Brengle.

Circle Begins Project

Members of the Bess-Miles Circle of First Methodist Church began a new project at the meeting held at the home of Mrs. Willa Brown, Ridgedale Avenue. It is making small flower pot favors for hospital trays.

The meeting was conducted by Mrs. Kathleen Brown. Following the study of the Bible, Miss Ina Keister conducted devotions. Her subject was "Prayer and Self-denial." Each member participated. Routine reports were given and Mrs. Millie Rudolph told of working on articles for the gift shop at the Gaithersburg Home.

A Christmas party will be held at the December 13 meeting, which will be at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Tucker, LaVale. One guest and 11 members attended.

Bechie-Werner

(Continued from page 4)
Lt. Mary Concannon Werner, Fort Eustis, Va., will be her sister's maid of honor and only attendant, while Carl William Bechie serves as his brother's best man. James Werner, Laurel, and Thomas Bechie, brothers of the couple, will be the ushers.

Mrs. Werner will entertain for her daughter and her wedding party at the Elks Club following the ceremony.



CHARTER MEMBERS HONORED — Miss Jeanette Bong, left, and Mrs. Margie Lee See, right, were honored by the Soroptimist Club of Cumberland at the Founders Day dinner, held at the Ali Ghan Shrine

Club. Shown with them are Mrs. Blanch Roger, governor of the South Atlantic region, and Mrs. Georgetta Gifford, club president. The 12th anniversary of the club was being celebrated.

Correction

The Lutheran Church Women of St. Luke's conducted various items of business at a recent meeting. An account of the meeting in Wednesday's edition of *The Cumberland News* inadvertently identified the organization as the Lutheran Church Women of St. Paul's Church.

Soroptimists Select Philanthropic Project

The Soroptimist Club of Cumberland adopted a needy family at the meeting Tuesday evening at the Fort Cumberland Hotel.

Each member was asked to bring three cans of food for a basket, which will be packed at the December meeting.

The club elected Mrs. Martha Wilson treasurer, replacing Mrs. Alice DeHaven, who resigned. December 10 was selected as the date for the Christmas dinner, which will be at 5:30 p.m. at Cas Taylor's. The reservation deadline is December 7, and reservations are to be made with Mrs. Josephine Beynon.

Members attending were Mrs. Georgetta Gifford, Mrs. Beynon, Mrs. Myrtle Lafferty, Mrs. DeHaven, Mrs. Blanche Mantell, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Agnes Hersh, Mrs. Nellie Crites, Mrs. Pearl Marker, Mrs. Maxine Doak, Miss Puren Grassi, Mrs. Pearl Dean, Mrs. Blanch Ridgway, Mrs. Beverly Morris and Mrs. Alberta Lindner.

Ladies Nest Meets Tonight

Ladies Nest 2180, Order of Owls will hold a roll call meeting tonight. It will be at 8 o'clock at the Owls home, 121 Harrison Street.

A social hour will follow, and refreshments will be served. The Mizpah Class of First Baptist Church will meet at 7:30 tonight at the church.

Fellowship Receives Members

Eight new members were taken into the Mapleside Methodist Youth Fellowship at a service Sunday. They were Paul Flick, Bonnie Lewis, Brenda Lewis, Kathy Perry, Dale Siebert, Debra Slaton, Linda Slaton and Mary Stein.

Paul Dicken, president, led the service. Others participating were Brenda Proudfoot, Pamela Deter, Elaine Oster, Frank Shirliff, Ilene Arbogast, Anna Bryant and Barbara Linn.

A movie, "One Love, Conflicting Faiths," will be shown at the November 17 meeting with discussion to follow. Members of the Melvin Methodist Youth Fellowship have been invited to attend this meeting.

DeMolay Mothers will have a rummage sale from 11 until 3 tomorrow at 100 North Centre Street.

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Auxiliary 1125 Plans Joint Celebration

An anniversary celebration to be held jointly by the Ladies Auxiliary to Barracks 1125 of World War I and the Barracks was discussed at the meeting of the auxiliary, conducted by Mrs. Grace Cross Wednesday evening at the VFW home. The celebration will be at the regular meeting December 11 at the post home, beginning at 6 p. m. with a covered dish dinner. It will be the regular Christmas party and jingles will be exchanged. Mrs. Bessie Matheny is chairman. Anyone willing to bring a covered dish is asked to call

Mrs. Rosalie Everstine, PA 4-2266.

Approximately 70 members signed a petition opposing the Supreme Court decision on prayer in schools. It will be sent to all the Congressmen and Senators of Maryland.

Mrs. Louella Mae Thompson was initiated. A report of cards sent to the sick was given by Mrs. Edith Castelman. She also reported Mrs. Bertha Shae is ill at her home, 601 Shriver Avenue. Mrs. Catherine Williams, Valley Road, has a broken leg; and Maurice Leasure, member of the barracks, died at Newton Baker Center.

A social followed and refreshments were served by Mrs. Margaret Baker.

Fellowship Will Hear Of Council

The Christian Women's Fellowship of First Christian Church will have Mrs. George Hazen as guest speaker at the meeting tonight at 7:30 in the church. President of the Cumberland Council of Church Women, Mrs. Hazen will tell of the work of the council. Devotionals will be under the direction of Mrs. Arthur Hannas.

Robert Lee Stitche, 607 North Centre Street, is a medical patient in Sacred Heart Hospital.

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Ann Landers . . . Answers Your Problems

DEAR ANN LANDERS: You were very helpful to me four years ago when I wrote about my problem. At that time I had just lost all my teeth and wanted to know if I should enter college in spite of the fact that a gum deformity made it almost impossible to wear dentures. You said to go, and I took your advice. It worked out well.

My present problem is that I am now divorced from an irresponsible no good I foolishly married while a junior in college. I, like so many other young idiots, thought I could reform him. I tried a reconciliation three times, without success.

During the last reconciliation I became pregnant. I filed suit for divorce without knowing my condition and decided to go through with it. I'm now a graduate student and am dating some interesting young men. They know all about me and my condition. I'm in my eighth month of pregnancy and my favorite boy friend wants me to go to a formal dinner-dance in a couple of weeks. I feel fine and would like to go if you think it would

be proper. Please advise.

—UNDECIDED
DEAR UNDECIDED: Any girl who is toothless and in her eighth month and can still get dates doesn't need any advice from anybody. You're doing fine. Good luck.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Cheers and congratulations to the writer who posted on his door the message: "If you are uninvited and unexpected, you are also unwelcome." I wish I had the guts to do it.

I am a writer who works at home, too. But I somehow found that if you have a home office no one really believes you are working. Creative writing can be pure torture. A writer is working even when he is staring into space—trying to snag that elusive idea or that phrase that says it best.

Heaven knows how many times I've been zinging away at my typewriter at long last — after several days of stop-and-go attempts — only to be dropped in on by friends who say they can stay only 15 minutes. Two-hours later they are still hanging around — making with the small talk while I silently scream myself to death.

By the time they leave I'm exhausted and furious, and The Great Idea has fled.

If I kept a gun in the house I'm sure one day I would be hanged for murder.

—SITTING DUCK
DEAR DUCKY: Feeling as you do it's just as well that you have no gun. But if there were twelve writers on the jury, you'd be found not guilty.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm only 14 but I know what I'm talking about. That 18-year-old girl who is scared to death that her father will remarry is just too selfish for words.

My father and mother were divorced six years ago. My mother was mentally disturbed and impossible to live with. The court awarded me to my father.

Three years ago my father remarried. He has never been so happy and the same goes for me. When I think of the difference in our lives it is like a fairy tale come true.

I'll guarantee you that when that 18-year-old girl falls in love and wants to get married she won't give a second thought to whether her dad is lonely or not — she'll leave. Now that he shows signs of wanting to make a new life for himself she should encourage him to go ahead. I'm glad I did and I was only 11 at that time.

—MISS EXPERIENCE
DEAR MISS: You've got a smart head on those young shoulders. Thank you for sharing wisdom far beyond your years.

A meeting of the Swanson Memorial Bible class will be held tonight at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. J. P. Williams, 17 Mulen Street. 722-8189 is to be called for transportation.

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Martin Workers At Orlando Stay Off Job

BALTIMORE (AP) — Some Officials of the AFL-CIO Unit-2,400 Martin Co. employees at the ed Automobile and Aerospace Orlando, Fla., plant ignored a Workers Union in Baltimore said plea by officials of their union to 3,500 members here and 2,600 at return to work Thursday. They the Denver plant had complied remained away from their jobs with leadership wishes, and continued picketing. The strikers were asked to re-

turn to work after announcement late Wednesday of tentative agreement on a new labor contract. A UAW spokesman said Orlando Loc-1 788, by refusing to order its members back to work, violated no regulations. "We would prefer if they would go back, but if they insist on their right to stay out, they can," the spokesman said.

"Since we have a tentative agreement and because the company is engaged in national defense work, we see no reason for them to stay out."

A company official at Orlando said the workers' continued absence was contrary "to our understanding with the union."

The spokesman said the Orlando workers planned to wait for ratification of the contract—the terms of which were being put in writing Thursday — at a meeting in Orlando City Auditorium at 2 p.m. Sunday.

The ratification meeting of the UAW's Local 738 in Baltimore was scheduled for 11 a.m. Saturday, while Denver's Local 766 set its meeting for 1 p.m. Sunday at Englewood, Colo., Field House.

Both company and union officials declined to comment on details of the agreement pending the ratification meetings.

There were unconfirmed reports that the company had won a three-year pact. The union wanted a two-year contract so it would expire at the same time as those at other major aerospace industries.

The president of Local 738, John Seubert, said he understood the union made "major gains." But he said he didn't know what they were because he joined the picket line before agreement was reached.

Rail Engineers Ask Wage Talks

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers has asked for wage talks to open within one month on demands for pay increases for some 35,000 engineers on the nation's railroads.

The wage demands, served on more than 125 railroads Tuesday, would almost double present scales.

Under the Railway Labor Act, present agreements remain in effect until labor or management serves formal notice to change a provision. The present rates have been in effect since March, 1961.

The union demands a minimum for a passenger train engineer \$40 for a 100-mile trip or a five-hour work period. The present minimum is \$20.26.

Corresponding increases were asked for freight engineers, who now receive a minimum of \$21.79 for 100 miles or an eight hour day on through freight service and \$22.80 for an eight-hour day in yard service.

Scientist Honored

BALTIMORE (AP) — Dr. Thomas B. Day, 31-year-old associate professor of physics at the University of Maryland, was named by the Maryland Academy of Sciences Thursday night as "outstanding young scientist of the year."

Day, one of 17 nominees for the award was cited for his "brilliant research in high energy physics and his significant contributions to the theory of elementary particles."

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Maryland Briefs

BALTIMORE (AP) — U.S. Commissioner Ernest Volkart dismissed a federal charge against Lawrence W. Henn, 25, Thursday and turned him over to Baltimore County police.

A Baltimore County warrant charges Henn, who has no permanent address, with attempting to rob an elderly farm couple near Essex, Md., last July.

Also accused of the federal charge of unlawful flight to avoid prosecution was Frank C. Johnson, 25, who also has no address. He was turned over to police Wednesday night in Anne Arundel County, where he is wanted for burglary.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy has signed a bill authorizing sale of 2 1/2 acres of federal land in Prince Georges County, Md., to the American Red Cross.

The Red Cross will pay \$50,000 for the tract as a site for a new Prince Georges County chapter house. The land, part of the Agricultural Research Center, is situated at the northeast corner of Rhode Island Avenue and Sunnyside Road.

BALTIMORE (AP)—The city is lowering the rate on some parking meters in neighborhood shopping centers from 10 to five cents an hour, effective Dec. 1.

About 2,500 parking meters will be affected. The city's other 7,000 meters will stay at the present rate. Traffic Commissioner James L. Foley Jr. said Thursday, however, he might have to lower the rate for some of them, too.

"Once the trend has started, we could have difficulty operating with two rates," Foley said.

BOSTON (AP) — Northeast Airlines has petitioned the Civil Aeronautics Board for permission to suspend service temporarily at Baltimore and two Florida points.

The airline told the board it "simply does not have, and unless and until the permanence of its Florida authority is assured, cannot hope to maintain the equipment capability to service all of its authorized routes effectively and efficiently."

The CAB had ordered Northeast to discontinue service south of New York Nov. 15 but the order was stayed until next April 30 by the 1st U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

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A construction apprentice in the Naval Reserve earns about \$11.50 for a weekend drill, but one such member of national champion Construction Battalion Division 5-7 was willing to go \$9 in the hole just to attend.

On week after his division received the J. J. Manning national championship trophy, Roger L. Shaffer, of Somerset, Pa., a high school student, planned to meet his usual rider to bring him to Cumberland for a drill. The division was scheduled to undergo its Fifth Naval District inspection, for which attendance plays a prominent role.

Somehow, Shaffer missed his ride but his determination to help the division point-wise for the inspection won out. He hailed a cab to bring him from Somerset, to Cumberland at his own expense of \$20.

The inspecting officer was so impressed when he learned of the incident after Shaffer arrived late in the cab, that the story was told in the district newsletter. His division mates must have been impressed, too, because they all chipped in to replenish Shaffer's \$20.

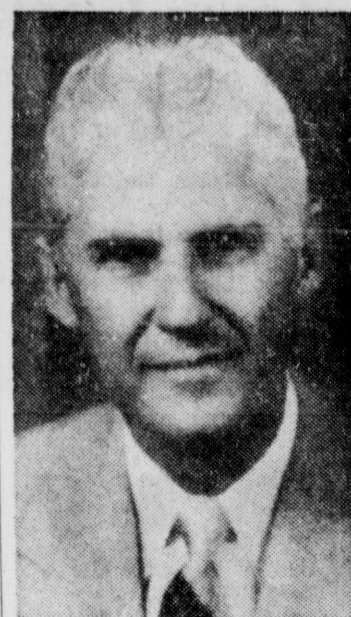
The division will hold its regular weekend drill Saturday and Sunday and will administer examinations for advancement to 15 men.

Four new enlistments have been announced by Cmdr. Gerard P. Calhoun, commanding officer. They are Donald J. Ross, CEL, who just returned from two years active duty; Kenneth E. Hedrick, Donald G. Rice, and Richard E. Brodie, all of Cumberland.

Cmdr. Calhoun said four men have been advanced in rate. They are W. M. Davies, E. C. Beeman, G. P. Pierce, construction apprentices, and T. D. Nelson, constructionman.

He also said that 13 men will leave for two years active duty on November 25. They are E. E. Benning, W. E. Davies, L. J. Henry, twin brothers G. G. Houston and L. L. Houston, F. O. Klink, Q. L. Maust, F. R. Menner, H. L. Meyers, J. W. Purbaugh, A. J. Smith, E. W. Stahl and C. W. Woolley.

Detroit was founded in 1701 by Antoine Cadillac. It was named for an Indian chief and means "Walk-in-the-Water."



REV. CURTIS DAVIS

Will Perform At Revival

The First Methodist Church, 1707 Frederick Street, is sponsoring a revival series starting next Monday and continuing through November 24.

Rev. James W. Di Raddo, a member of the eastern area crusade staff of Youth for Christ International, will be the preacher. He will also be soloist and song leader. He is a native of Camden, N. J.

Rev. Curtis Davis, well known organist, will sing and play during the revival. He was in charge of music at the Cadle Tabernacle in Indianapolis for several years.

Rev. DiRaddo is a graduate of Asbury College, Wilmore, Ky., and Temple University School of Theology. He also studied at the Hebrew University in Israel for three months in 1957. He served as a Methodist pastor in the Philadelphia Conference for seven years. Rev. Mr. DiRaddo started preaching when 17 years old and has conducted more than 100 evangelistic campaigns.

Rev. Mr. Davis is a former professional entertainer and has played the organ on national radio networks.

Boulder Hits Bus

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP)—A 15-ton boulder fell 200 feet onto a bus, injuring eight women of its 13 passengers Wednesday at Mount Buffalo, 200 miles north of Melbourne.

The gestation period for opossums is about 13 days.

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Prestige Danish Modern 2 piece living room suite. Finest quality rust color cover. Saturday only price **\$199.**

Simmons Oversize Hide-a-bed in brown color. Saturday only price **\$219.**

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Rowe 4 piece sectionals of the finest quality nylon frieze. Choose from gold, green or rose beige. Saturday only price **\$288.88**

Burris recliners in your choice of covers. Saturday only price **\$88.**

Rowe Danish Modern 2 piece living room suite. Brown checked cover. Saturday only price **\$169.**

Rowe Traditional sofa in finest quality copper nylon. Saturday only price **\$108.**

Pennsylvania House finest quality Early American Sofa. Saturday only price **\$118.**

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Broadloom rug sale. Complete installation available or room size rugs at a remarkable saving. Saturday only price **sq. yd. \$4.95**

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Dixie 6 piece solid pine suite. A fabulous suite at a fabulous price. Saturday only price **\$238.**

Bernhardt 9 piece cherry dining room suite. Saturday only price **\$249.**

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Johnson Carper 3 piece oil-finish walnut bedroom suite. Saturday only price **\$199.95**

Johnson Carper 3 piece blond mahogany bedroom suite. Saturday only price **\$118.**

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Finnigan's Hollywood

BY JOSEPH FINNIGAN

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Joseph Cotten, the talented actor of stage, television and movies, says, "the whole nation is going culture crazy," erecting massive buildings dedicated to art.

For years intellectuals, semi-intellectuals and persons with no brains at all have been saying Americans spent too much time at sporting events and not enough at the opera.

Joseph's observation should make the artists happy. They're coming into their own, at a cost of millions of dollars.

"We played 56 cities on a tour," said Cotten, who co-starred in a play with his wife, actress Patricia Medina. "Where there wasn't a good theater, there will be any minute. And \$12 million is the going rate for a culture center. Every city has \$12 million."

Such heavy spending for modern theaters meets with Joe's wholehearted approval. He's had enough of old theaters with facilities that are falling apart.

While waiting for his next play to open Cotten has taken some television acting jobs. Friday night he plays an attorney on a segment of ABC-TV's "77 Sunset Strip."

He's also narrator for "Hollywood and the Stars," a documentary of the motion picture business, featuring the business and personal life of filmland.

"There's an interest in movie personalities from the 1930's," he said. "It was the golden era and had that aura of glamour that nobody since then seems to have achieved. When you think about those old movie moguls you wonder if they

didn't have foresight. I think they did."

Cotten believes that fan mail received from those who watch "The Stars," indicates that Americans are still interested in Hollywood pictures.

More Activity

"I think there's going to be more activity in picture production," he said. "There seems to be plans for it. I hope they're good pictures. We made had pictures and that's why people quit going to theaters. We made so many pictures just because the film production factories had to be kept going."

"Now studios have got television to take care of the running expenses. They can now make a picture because it should be made, not just to keep the wheels oiled."

But Cotten isn't sitting around waiting for movies to get better. He and his wife are getting ready to go on a eight-week personal appearance tour with another play.

He can't resist the lure of the new culture craze. And the money isn't bad either.

Ball Patron List Closes Sunday

The deadline for those wishing to be patrons of the second annual Charity Ball for the Allegany County League for Crippled Children will be Sunday, John H. Mosner, general chairman for the League, announced.

Patrons received by that time will be listed in the official program for the Ball to be held Saturday, November 30, beginning at 9 p. m. at the home of Cumberland Lodge 63, B. P. O. Elks, South Centre Street. Tickets are \$5 a couple.

Patron donations should be sent to "Charity Ball Patrons, Box 876, Cumberland."

The ball will feature two dance bands, Glenn Long of Harrisburg, Pa., and The Modernaires, plus entertainment furnished by "Dusty" Shaver and his group.

PTA Minstrel

A minstrel will be staged by the Cumberland Homemakers' Chorus Friday at 7:30 p. m. at the Gephart School auditorium under the sponsorship of the school's Parent-Teacher Association. A bake sale will be held during intermission.

Funds For Housing OK'd

The House Appropriations Committee yesterday approved \$350,000 for the construction of 20 dwelling units for Navy personnel at Sugar Grove near Franklin, W. Va.

Last Friday, President Kennedy signed a bill calling for \$3,800,000 for the construction during the current fiscal year of a radio installation at Sugar Grove.

The radio equipment will be moved from a base at Cheltenham, Md. The Navy Radio station in the metropolitan District of Columbia area had been receiving too much electrical interference.

This will restore some activity at Sugar Grove, where the world's largest movable radio telescope was started.

Work was halted on this gigantic steel structure and the project abandoned when the Department of Defense found other means to replace the "big ear."

The site near Cherry Grove in Pendleton County is in a huge bowl formed by mountains. There is, due to the sparse settlement of the country side, little or no electrical interference.

The Navy is still operating a 50-foot movable "dish" for radio astronomy experimental purposes near the site of the abandoned project.

LaVale Cub Scouts To Meet Today

Parents of members of Pack 10, Cub Scouts of America, will meet today at 7:30 p. m. at the LaVale Methodist Church.

Parents of the area interested in enrolling their sons should attend the meeting which will be held in the fellowship hall of the church.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY SPECIALS! FRESH L-I-V-E

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You know him as Dr. Kildare! Now see RICHARD CHAMBERLAIN

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Sat's Feature Times 1:10-3:10-5:15-7:15 & 9:25 p.m.

Schine Books Of Happiness On Sale Now! Movie Tickets At A Big Discount

School Resets Conferences

Conferences between parents and teachers, usually a part of American Education Week activities at St. Peter and Paul School, will be held next Tuesday through Thursday.

Parents of students may confer with members of the faculty from 2:40 p. m. to 5 p. m. on the three days at scheduled intervals.

The change was necessitated by an area workshop in reading being conducted at St. Mary's School by Joseph P. Gutkoska, supervisor of reading in the Archdiocese of Baltimore, according to Sister Nunilo, O.S.U., principal.

Third Order Services Set

Instructions for candidates and novices in the Third Order of St. Francis will be given Sunday at 3 p. m. in St. Peter and Paul School.

Services in St. Peter and Paul Catholic Church at 3 p. m. will include a group of novices being professed as members of the local fraternity. The services will be conducted by Rev. Sylvan Fondriest, OFM Cap., director of the Third Order for this area.

Taj Mahal, name of the beautiful tomb in India, means "Crown of the Palace," one of the titles of the wife of the shah for whom it was built.

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DEWDROP "A" Classic cit. DEWDROP "G" Sparkling DEWDROP "G" Gracefully set with flexible baguette gem shaped case with adjustable case set in cit. In 10 Kt yellow justable 3-chain bracelet. crossed crescents, adjustable 5-chain bracelet. In 10 Kt yellow or white gold case. \$49.95 \$59.95 \$59.95

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THIS WEEK'S SPORTS SPECIALS

College Football—Navy vs Duke.—Sat. 2:15 p.m. (2)

Demolition Derby, Water-Polo—U.S. vs Argentina water-polo match and World's Championship Demolition Derby.—Sat. 5 p.m. (3)

Pro Football—Greenbay Packers vs Chicago Bears.—Sun. 2 p.m. (6)

Pro Football—Colts vs Vikings.—Sun. 2:30 p.m. (5)

Figure Skating—Figure Skating events in the forthcoming Winter Olympics.—Sun. 3 p.m. (3)

Pro Football—Jets vs Broncos.—Sun. 3:30 p.m. (3)

Basketball—Harlem Globetrotters in England.—Sun. 5 p.m. (2)

Boxing — Mauro Mina vs Allen Thomas, light heavyweights.—Fri. 10 p.m. (3)

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL FEATURES

Movie—"Untamed." (Adventure) Tyrone Power, Susan Hayward, Richard Egan.—Sat. 9 p.m. (4)

Disney's World—Prof. Ludwig von Drake tells "The Truth About Mother Goose."—Sun. 7:30 p.m. (4)

Greece: Golden Age—What a Fifth Century Greek saw in his daily life.—Tues. 9 p.m. (4)

Project 20—Richard Boone narrates "That War in Korea."—Wed. 7:30 p.m. (4)

Festival Frenzy—John H. Secondari narrates this report on European festivals. Wed. 10 p.m. (3)

Perry Como—Perry's guests include Victor Borge, Nanette Fabray and Jose Greco.—Thurs. 10 p.m. (4)

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Md. Civil Defense Director To Speak In Garrett County



GEN. RINALDO VAN BRUNT

Jr. 4-H Names Committees

FROSTBURG — The Frostburg Junior 4-H Club met a recent evening in the Frostburg Public Library with Jane Mallow leading the songs.

Mrs. Kenneth Babcock gave a talk on "A Good Breakfast."

A report on the Girls Trail meeting and a trip to Jackson Mills was given by Helen Morgan.

A coconut-marble cake was displayed and a demonstration given, by Christine Bedford. Mary Catherine Michael also modeled a dress which she made.

Committees appointed were Style Review-Doris Swauger, Jo Ann Swauger, Pamela Hott and Martha Sullivan; Demonstrations-Sue Lewis, Nancy De Witt and Dianne Lemmert; Recreation-Marcia Babcock, Dianne De Witt and Jane Mallow.

The club is planning a trip to Turner's Dairy on Saturday and a fun night on November 25.

The next regular meeting will be held at the home of Brenda Henry, Spring Street, in the form of a Christmas party.

Civic Club Calls Attention To Program Need

OAKLAND—The monthly luncheon meeting of the Civic Club of Oakland will be held Tuesday, November 26, at 1 p. m. in Hinebaugh's Restaurant.

The guest speaker will be the Director of the Civil Defense Agency of the State of Maryland, Maj. General Rinaldo Van Brunt, U. S. Army (Retired). He will be introduced by Mrs. E. I. Baumgartner, chairman of National Defense of the Civic Club of Oakland and chairman of National Defense Division, Maryland Federation of Women.

General Van Brunt is a veteran of 41 years service in the U. S. Army, and has served 22 months in the Civil Defense Agency.

Because of the scrutiny that Civil Defense is receiving nationally, interest in this subject is running high, according to Mrs. Baumgartner. "The action proposed by Baltimore City's Mayor McKeldin that the city abandon the entire Civil Defense program has focused attention on this situation," said Mrs. Baumgartner.

"We feel that by bringing the State Director to Garrett County, we will have a first-hand opportunity to learn what Civil Defense has accomplished, and to ask questions concerning Civil Defense planning for our local area."

Miss Bessie Ward Hinebaugh, chairman of music for the club, will present several of her own compositions. Assisting Mrs. Baumgartner is Mrs. Emmett Barbee and Mrs. Wallace Grant.

Arrangements have been made by the arrangements chairman, Mrs. Julius Renninger, assisted by Mrs. Meade Foster and Mrs. Alvin King Horwath. The invocation will be given by Mrs. Stuart Hamill Sr., and the Salute to the Flag will be led by Mrs. Neil Fraley.

Following the guest speaker's address, a question-and-answer period will be held. All local service club members have been invited and the general public will be welcome. Reservations for the luncheon-meeting may be made by calling the arrangements chairman, Mrs. Meade Foster at DEerfield 4-4890.

Three More W. Va. Balloons Recovered

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI)—Three more of the 100 helium-filled balloons released during Statehood Day celebrations here last June 20 have been recovered, raising to 38 the number found so far, the West Virginia Centennial Commission said Thursday.

The latest finders, who are eligible for special gifts, were Clay Smith of Parsons, Tucker County; Troy Sipe of Tallmansville, Upshur County and Lloyd W. Sites of Burlington, Mineral County.

Keyser GOP Will Hear K. K. Lowe

KEYSER, W. Va. — Kenneth K. Lowe, Cumberland Md., will speak at the organizational meeting of the Mineral County Young Republican League, in Keyser, Tuesday, November 19. The meeting will be held in the County Court House at 7:30 p. m. Refreshments will be served by the Republican Women's Club during the social hour which will follow the meeting.

Mr. Lowe is personnel supervisor at Allegany Ballistics Laboratory, Rocket Center W. Va. He has an A. B. Degree from the University of Kansas, where he majored in Economics. He has been interested and active in politics since his school days. In 1960 he entered the primary election while a resident of Kansas City, Mo., for the Republican nomination for Congress from his district, and won over his opponent who was endorsed by all but 14 of the county organizations in the 461 precincts. In a District with a 3 to 1 Democratic majority he was defeated by only a small margin. He was vice-chairman of the Allegany County Campaign Committee of the Republican Party in the successful 1962 election.

He presently lives in Cumberland with his wife and two children, and is a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church. He is active in the Masons and All Shrine Club, Chamber of Commerce, several civic organizations, manager of the High School Rec Club, Young Republican, and is Western Maryland representative of the Republican of Maryland.

Plans for the organizational meeting were made at a recent meeting of Young Republicans with State President Bill Phillips. Mike Ruppert and Sharon Harman are co-chairmen for the meeting. A special invitation to all young people of the county to attend the meeting has been extended by the co-chairmen. An invitation has also been extended to the students at Potomac State College.

Sugar Grove Fund In Military Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The military appropriations bill approved Thursday by the House Appropriations Committee included \$3.48 million for the transfer of a Navy radio receiving station from Cheltenham, Md., to Sugar Grove, Pendleton County, W. Va.

The proposal to move the radio facilities followed the Defense Department's decision last year to discontinue work on a multi-million dollar radio astronomy project for the Navy at Sugar Grove.

Burke Approved

MEYERSDALE, Pa. — George S. Burke has been approved by the Senate Post Office Committee as postmaster of Meyersdale.

Garrett Co. Homemakers To Study Care Of Silver

OAKLAND—The Mountain View Homemakers' Club will meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday, at the home of Mrs. Harold Butler, Mrs. William Kamp and Mrs. Cecil Sebold will give the demonstration on "Silverware and Its Care." Mrs. John Menges will give the Culture report.

On November 20, the Accident Homemakers' Club will meet at 7:30 p. m. at the fire hall. Mrs. Edwin Georg and Mrs. Albert Smith will show and tell about flatware selection and care. Miss Dora Schlossnagel will give a report on serving meals.

UB Fellowship Attends Parties

SWANTON — A party was held at the home of Mrs. Thomas Wilson with Mrs. Freda Teets as co-hostess. Entertained were members of the Boys and Girls Fellowship Class of the United Brethren Church.

Guests included Dennis, Delmar and Douglas Roddeaver, Judy and Nancy Rexrode, Alfred Friend, Martha Putman, Judy Maphis, Charles Teets, Crystal Friend, Barbara Winters, John and Thomas George, Kimberly Wilt and June Smith.

All the guests were in costume and games, prizes and refreshments featured the evening.

The Fellowship group also attended a party in the basement of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Friend. This was also a costume party and the chaperones included Mrs. Mary June Harvey and Mrs. Delores Friend. There were a total of 40 guests present.

Job Increase In W. Va. Aid To Employer

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI)—Gov. W. W. Barron said Thursday that as a result of "effective state programs of economic redevelopment," West Virginia employers will enjoy an employment compensation tax saving of \$12 million a year beginning in 1964.

Barron said that starting Jan. 1, employers will be restored to merit or experience rating for compensation tax purposes, as permitted by law when the compensation fund reaches \$45 million by the first of the year.

"By reducing unemployment to its lowest point in many years, we have been able to build up the compensation fund quite substantially, with the result that employers in the state will now reap the benefits of lower tax rating," Barron said.

Employers have been paying the maximum compensation tax of 2.7 per cent of the taxable wages since Oct. 1, 1959, because the fund dropped below the \$40 million figure, Barron said.

"This occurred despite the fact that West Virginia's population loss under the Republican administration was approximately 80,000, as compared to a population loss of 31,000 under the present administration," the governor added.

Barron noted that in early 1961, the unemployment compensation fund was down to \$27.5 million, its lowest level in state history. Since then, the fund rose steadily, until it stood at \$56.7 million at the beginning of this month.

"It is extremely unlikely that the fund total next Jan. 1 will be materially different from the present balance," Employment Security commissioner Clement R. Bassett said.

Barron noted that unemployment in West Virginia has dropped from 105,600 in 1961 to 44,000 at mid-October.

Senator Byrd Talks At Rally In Moorefield

Democrats From 11 Counties Attend

MOOREFIELD, W. Va. — United States Senator Robert C. Byrd declared, "the Democrats have the best to offer for our way of life and for our form of government," at a Democratic rally and banquet held at the Moorefield Moose home, which was sponsored by the Hardy County Young Democratic Club and the Democratic Executive Committee.

Sen. Byrd warned the capacity crowd of 170 that Americans must not become too complacent and let down their guard in today's world of well organized enemies who seek to destroy "our form of government." Byrd said that forces are well organized attempting to bring into disrespect the Congress and leaders of the country. He said Congress has a duty to refuse to pass unwise legislation as well as to pass good legislation.

Returning to the political attack, the speaker said that the Democratic party always offers most to the most people and the American people want the program for schools, highways, rivers, forests, parks and industry to be kept up and not erased. He said that the record of legislation passed under the Democratic administration is the mark of progress for the nation.

Ralph J. Bean, chairman of the Hardy County Democratic Executive Committee, presided as toastmaster for the rally and banquet and introduced the visitors and guests, including Secretary of State Joe Burdette, the committee members from the Panhandle counties and the Democratic office holders.

Mayor William D. Grafton welcomed the assembled guests representing eleven counties. J. Ward Wood, newly appointed member of the Hardy County Democratic Committee from Lost River District, presented Mrs. Byrd, who accompanied her husband, with an orchid corsage and J. Elwood Williams, president of the Hardy County Young Democratic Club, presented the Byrds with a Pierce chicken roll made in Hardy County. The door prize was won by Bruce Zirk.

Barton Personals

Mrs. Jeanette Wright is spending a months vacation in Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kirk, Mr. and Mrs. William Kirk and family and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kirk and family, Cumberland, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Kirk.

Jennie Williams, Washington, D. C., and Paul R. Williams, Silver Spring, returned to their homes after being here to attend the funeral of Frank Williams. Lowell Wilson and family, Washington, D. C., returned home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. Donald Wilson.

Eleanor Mowbray visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Mowbray over the weekend.

Victory Legion Auxiliary Committees Appointed

WESTERNPORT — Mrs. Edith Kerns, president of Victory Unit 155, American Legion Auxiliary, appointed the following committee chairmen at their meeting Tuesday evening:

Mrs. Patsy Brody and Mrs. Marie Lyons, membership; Mrs. Owen Rhodes, child welfare; Mrs. Aleda Collins, rehabilitation; Mrs. Florence Salesky, gold star; Mrs. Vivian McKenzie, girl's state; Mrs. Kerns and all standing officers, ways and means; Mrs. Mary McGowan, poppies; Mrs. Rhodes, legislative; Mrs. Dorothy Stafford, community service; Mrs. Mary Margaret Kolberg, Americanism and Pan-Americanism; Miss Peggy Lyons, youth activities; Mrs. Bernadine Grant, Civil Defense; Mrs. McKenzie, education and scholarship; Mrs. Josephine McBee, publicity; Mrs. Margaret Harris, Mrs. May Dawson and Mrs. Kerns, social and supper; Mrs. Cecelia Wilston, flowers and cards and Mrs. McBee, music.

Donations were made of \$5 to the Mt. District American Legion Sacred Heart Hospital Fund and Center.

Swanton Personals

Mrs. Gertrude Rexrode, a resident of Oakland and formerly of Swanton, graduated last month from the School of Practical Nursing, Baltimore City Hospital, Baltimore. Prior to entering school, Mrs. Rexrode was employed at the Oak Rest Nursing Home in Oakland from May 1, 1960 to September 2, 1962. She has returned to the Nursing Home as nurse-in-charge.

Herbert Sweitzer is a patient in Memorial Hospital, Cumberland. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Sweitzer of Swanton visited him Wednesday. Miss Evelyn Warnick, Washington, D. C., spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gaye Warnick.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Harvey and daughter Sandra, visited Mr. and Mrs. James Baker and son, near Canton, Ohio, over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Friend and son Thomas, visited Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Friend in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Paugh, Alliance, Ohio, visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Friend.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Friend and family of Philippi, W. Va., visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Friend, Deer Park and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fitzwater, North Glade.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Friend, Washington, spent the weekend here and at Shallmar, visiting their parents.

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UF Sponsors Food Campaign In Tri-Towns

Scouts To Collect Gifts Saturday

WESTERNPORT — The annual food drive, sponsored by Tri-Towns United Organizations, will be conducted Saturday at 10 a. m. by the Boy and Girl Scouts of the Tri-Towns area. Alton Fortney is general chairman of the project.

Packages of non-perishable foods should be placed on the front porches or steps of each home for pick-up by the Scouts. The food collected will be placed in cars situated in strategic locations throughout the three towns.

As the cars become loaded, the food will be delivered to the UO store-room in the Walker building, Second Street, Piedmont, where Mrs. Charles Hood, Mrs. Mary Wilt and their assistants will be on hand to arrange the supplies on the shelves.

All Scouts without previous assignments are to meet at Trinity Methodist Church at 10 a. m. for further instructions.

The food donated by the citizens of the community will help fill Christmas baskets and will be given to needy families who may apply for assistance at the UO office in the Union Building, Main Street.

Mrs. Elizabeth Thomas will be in the office during the new hours announced from 9 a. m. to 12 noon each day Monday through Saturday beginning December 1.

Want A Color TV Set For Christmas? See Us First

FROSTBURG TV SALES & SERVICE

OV 9-9925 FROSTBURG

Surprise Party

SWANTON—Betty Shaffer held a surprise party at her home in honor of her niece Betty Cogley. Peggy Sue Shaffer assisted her mother in the arrangements. Forty-five guests were present from Oakland, Keyser, and Swanton. Games were played, refreshments served and gifts opened.

Want A Color TV Set For Christmas? See Us First

FROSTBURG TV SALES & SERVICE

OV 9-9925 FROSTBURG

DUDLEY'S MARKETS

OV 9-5202 OV 9-9227 Friday-Saturday Specials

Morrell Hams (whole) Lb. 49c • • • CHICKEN • • • Legs & Thighs Lb. 49c Breasts Lb. 55c Longhorn Cheese Lb. 49c Borden's Instant Coffee 5-Oz. Jar 59c

King Size Liquid Joy 79c Sta-Flo Liquid Starch 1/2 Gal. Jar 39c Fresh, Frozen Pollock Fillets Lb. Pkg. 39c United Milk 8 Cans \$1 Hill Top Peaches 3-2 1/2 Cans 89c

Furnished Apt. for Rent

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perfectly Artemis-tailored in opaque nylon tricot, satin bound at rose-appliqued collar and tailored cuff. Side slash pockets and reversible acetate satin and nylon tricot belt that can be worn belted all-around, in front only or omitted at will. Aurora pink, debutante blue, fiesta red, royal iris, rose bloom. Sizes petite, S,M,L.

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It's Here! New Du Pont LUCITE House Paint You've Seen on TV! WEHLER'S 5 E. MAIN FROSTBURG

A special interest meeting on "Package It Right" featuring freezing poultry and Christmas Decorations, to be given by Mrs. Rosetta Caldwell, Home Economist of the Monongahela Power Company, will begin at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the Methodist social room. She will show a film and talk about packaging and freezing foods. All interested persons are welcome. — Jumbo — Banana Splits A Banana Split Of No Equal Made With Whole Banana-3 Scoops Ice Cream, Fruit & Syrup Topped With Whipped Cream And Whole Cherry. Reg. 45c Sale 29c SLUSS SEALTEST DAIRY & GROC. STORE 110 W. MAIN FROSTBURG

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THE DURST CO. 2 EAST MAIN OV 9-8833 FROSTBURG OPEN TUESDAY & SATURDAY 'TILL 9

Moorefield Civic Group Renews Jackson Memorial

Community Council Meets December 9

MOOREFIELD, W. Va.—At the regular meeting of the Community Council, held in the Hardy County Public Library, Raymond Sindy reported on the project of repairing the memorial to the grand-parents of General Stonewall Jackson.

The memorial had been erected some years ago by the Winnie Davis Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy but over the years, had deteriorated. Built in the room of a chimney, from rocks from the original chimney in the house the grand-parents had occupied, stones had fallen out and mortar needed to be replaced. During the summer, Mr. Sindy was in charge of repairs. The U. D. C. donated \$25 for the project; the state road commission mowed the lot and improved the surrounding plot. Roy Wilson assisted Mr. Sindy and Charles Combs Jr., did the masonry work. It stands repaired with the plaque in place as the U.D.C. planned it originally.

Farrady Unit Plans Yuletide Dinner Party

The group, presided over by L. L. McConnel, president, went on record as supporting the ordinance presented to the Town Council by the Moorefield Fire Company. The ordinance deals with regulating repair, closing or demolition of dwellings or buildings unfit for human habitation. Council also ordered the secretary, Mrs. Ed Baker, to write the State Road Commission in support of a petition from the people in the Durgon area that the curve at Harper's be straightened.

R. S. McNeill gave a brief report on the activities of the Olivet Cemetery committee. On December 9, the council has decided to have a Dutch Treat dinner meeting, hoping that all the organizations represented will be able to send delegates. At present, organizations and their representatives are: Woman's Club, Mrs. John Harman; Lions Club, Elwood Williams; Fire Company, L. L. McConnel; Fire Company

Auxiliary, Mrs. Ellis Hyre; Methodist Church, Mrs. M. H. Maxwell; Presbyterian Church, Mrs. Ed Baker; Old Fields Farm Women, Mrs. A. C. McNeill; RAD, George Stickler; Moorefield Examiner, Mr. or Mrs. R. E. Fisher; PTA, Mrs. Beatrice Riggelman; American Legion, Raymond Sindy; Town Council, Dr. W. B. Hoeman; Independents, Mrs. H. G. Muntzing, R. S. McNeill. Other members were appointed by other organizations but have not attended for some time. It is hoped that these unrepresented organizations will appoint new members to the council, McConnel said.

At the business session, it was noted that a set of encyclopedias and some novels were donated to the VA Hospital at Martinsburg, under the name of the Legion Auxiliary.

The annual Christmas dinner and party will be held December 9 at Diamond's Restaurant at 7 p. m. All members must make reservations with Hilda Lewis, OV 9-9617 no later than November 29. Each member is asked to bring a jingle gift worth \$1.

The celebration for Veterans Day was observed Monday with a meal served to veterans. Working at the Post home were Margaret Hess, Hilda Lewis, Margaret Nickel, Emily Mears, Flora Lowery, Elizabeth DeVore, Marie Snyder, Marie Cosgrove, Joan Merabaugh, Lenora Wade, Mary Margaret Layman, Ida Grable, Thelma Layman and Rita McKay. Approximately 160 persons were served.

Visit Parents

FROSTBURG — Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wright, College Park and Mr. and Mrs. Terrence McCall, Hyattsville, were recent guests of Mrs. McCall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Keedy, 185 Ormond Street.



We Made It!

Co-Chairmen Ernest A. See (left) and Joseph House (right) of the Keyser Area Business Division raise the 1963 Mighty United Fund poster in victory over the head of a happy C. Edwin Jordan, area chairman, when it was learned yesterday that the division became the first in the Keyser-McCoolle area to surpass its goal. Keyser businessmen made CUF gifts totaling \$1,516, or 101 per cent of their mark.

Boosters Club Plans Benefit At Mt. Savage

MT. SAVAGE — The Athletic Boosters Club of Mt. Savage School will hold a public ham supper in the cafeteria of the school November 20 from 5 p. m. until 7 p. m.

From 5:30 to 7 p. m. musical entertainment will be provided by the school band under the direction of Thomas Lewis and by the Junior and Senior Chorus under the direction of Mill Carol Miller.

Donations for the supper may be sent to Beal's market, Mulligan's store and Lashbaugh's store in Mt. Savage; Valley View Service Station in Barrellville; DeVore's in Ellerslie and Myers and Madden store in Corriganville until November 16.

Tickets may be purchased at the school office or from Mrs. Ralph Wilson, Mrs. Thomas Harvey, Mrs. Millard Switzer, Mrs. Catherine Crabtree, Mrs. Alvin Mercer, Mrs. Robert Deffenbaugh, Mrs. Robert Cassidy, Mrs. Charles Aldridge, Mrs. Ann Birmingham, Mrs. Donald Johnson, Mrs. Harriet Wolfe, Leon Connors and George Shaffer.

Crossing To Close

PIEDMONT — Childs Avenue crossing will be closed to vehicular traffic Monday and Tuesday, according to word received by Joseph Maybury, city clerk, from an official of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company. Repairs are scheduled to be made on the railroad crossing on these days.

Keyser-McCoolle Near Quota In CUF Campaign

KEYSER—United Givers in the Keyser-McCoolle area have reached 87.1 per cent of their 1963 County United Fund goal and appear headed for total victory in smashing the \$22,550 target.

Businessmen of the area are setting the pace in the march to victory. C. Edwin Jordan reported that the Business Division of the Keyser area has become the first division to surpass its goal with gifts totaling \$1,516—101 per cent of its goal.

The Business Division goal was \$1,500. Co-chairmen who led the successful business campaign are retired Judge Ernest A. See and Joseph House.

Next-in-line percentage-wise is the residential McCoolle community with 92 per cent of its \$350 goal. McCoolle givers have contributed \$322 thus far.

The Keyser Classified Division, likewise, is fast approaching its goal of \$7,800 with employees of payroll giving groups accounting for \$6,904.46, or 88.5 per cent of its mark.

Only a step away from its goal, too, is the Keyser Golden Gifts Division with 84.5 per cent of its target. Golden Gifts have contributed \$10,896.50 toward the seventh mighty campaign.

Mr. Jordan congratulated Keyser Business Division leaders and business givers on their "tremendous display of community responsibility," and stated that all other divisions are now in a position to surpass their goals.

Family Assembles To Meet Visitors From West Coast

BARTON—A family gathering was held recently for Mrs. Frank Jacobsen, of Roseburg, Ore., who, with her husband, visited her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Preston.

The occasion also marked the 48th birthday of Mrs. Jacobsen. Persons from six states attended. They were Mr. and Mrs. George Folk, Coalmont, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Robertson, and grandson, Donald, Meyersdale, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Homer Deniker and sons, Roy and Paul, Accident, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. James Weimer, Pontiac, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Green and children, Bobby, Danny and Jeanie, Falls Church, Va.; Ernest Deniker and daughter, Kathy, Keego Harbor, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Calvert, Kingwood, W. Va.; Mrs. Verna Bowser and son, Wanda, Frostburg; Mrs. Clarence Wright, Eckhart; Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Deniker, Keyser; Mr. and Mrs. John Deniker, Lonaconing; Mr. and Mrs. John Bland, Cumberland; Mrs. Mary Deniker and Doris Deniker, Mr. and Mrs. Mechach Preston, all of Barton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacobsen left for New Jersey, Washington, D. C., Florida, and Texas on return trip to Oregon. Mrs. Jacobsen has 14 years service as a Navy nurse. She has been stationed in every state and is currently working at an Army Hospital in Roseburg.

Meeting Planned

BARTON — The Barton High School Alumni Association will meet Tuesday at 7 p. m. at the school.



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Fire Auxiliary To Stage Bazar

BARTON — The Ladies Auxiliary of the Barton Hose Company will hold a bazar in the Fireman's Armory, Saturday at 7:30 p. m.

There will be a minstrel, with kitchen band and song and dance selections. Games will be played and baked goods and candy will be on sale.

The public is invited.

Sale Scheduled

WELLERSBURG, Pa. — The Auxiliary of the Wellersburg Volunteer Fire Company will sponsor a rummage and auction sale Saturday at the Fire Hall.

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Players Club Opens Season December 16

PSC Thespians Offer 3 Dramas

KEYSER—The Players Club of Potomac State College will open its season of entertainment with the presentation of three one-act plays, December 16 in the auditorium, according to Prof. Orval Anderson, Players' sponsor.

The plays will represent three different types of writings and presentations. "To Burn a Witch," a straight drama with an all-girl cast, will have a realistic presentation. Written by James L. Bray, it is the story of the Salem witch trials in the 1640s.

"The Bad Children," by Shirley Jackson, a well-known writer of humorous novels, will have a fantasy production. This play is a take-off on Hansel and Gretel, with an amusing and startling twist.

The third one-act play will be a free adaptation of the medieval morality play, "Everyman." It is titled "The Summons" and was written by Prof. Anderson, who is also head of the English department. "The Summons" will be presented in an expressionistic setting which, according to Prof. Anderson, is "guaranteed to frighten the audience."

Later plans for the Players include a Cup and Saucer Theatre-in-the-Round to be presented in the gymnasium sometime during the winter. Plans call for 50 tables, each seating four persons, to be set around the stage area. Refreshments will be served.

An "Evening of Readings" is also planned. The readings will be from the classics, with emphasis on the writings of Shakespeare, Shaw, Ibsen, Aeschylus, and Moliere. The year will close with a three-act play to be presented in the spring.

Arrange Benefit

MT. SAVAGE—Calla Hill Circle of the WSCS will hold a doughnut sale November 20, from 2:30 until 5 p. m. at Mt. Savage Methodist Church.

Pilgrimage Report Is Outlined

FROSTBURG — The regular monthly meeting of St. Michael's Sodality was held recently with Mrs. Paul Jenkins in charge. Mrs. Jenkins gave a summary of the club's recent pilgrimage to the Shrine of Mother Seton at Emmitsburg.

Thirty-three members who made the trip were accompanied by Rev. Francis E. Montgomery, pastor of St. Michael's Catholic Church. Lunch was served at Mount Manor near Mt. Saint Mary's College. Rev. George Mulcahy, president of Mt. St. Mary's College gave a brief outline concerning the history of Mt. St. Mary's and St. Joseph's College. The Shrine Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament was offered at the Grotto by Monsignor Mulcahy.

The group visited St. Joseph's College and visited the Chapel where the relics of Mother Seton are enshrined. The first home of Mother Seton was also visited.

A business session was held with plans made for a Christmas party, ways and means, and a baby sitting organization for Sunday masses.

Following the business a social was held with Mrs. Margaret Keating and daughter Katherine and Mrs. Katherine Nicolato and daughter, Agatha serving refreshments.

The meeting closed with a devotion for the deceased members of the Sodality.

Keyser Moose Arrange Annual Dinner-Dance

KEYSER — Dr. Paul T. Healy will give the main address at the 44th annual dinner-dance of Keyser Lodge No. 662, Loyal Order of Moose, on Thanksgiving Eve, November 27, at 6:30 p. m. William F. Miller, secretary of the lodge, will be master of ceremonies.

Following the meal a dance will be held in the Moose Hall with music by Happy Laughner's orchestra from Latrobe, Pa.

The dinner will be prepared by the Women of the Moose and served by members of the Tri-Hi-Y of Keyser High School.

The committee for the dance consists of Edward Miller, general chairman; Joseph B. Nowatki and W. A. Wenner, co-chairmen; Nowatki, mailing; Wenner, display; Merle Lambert, set-up; W. H. Wamsley and Fred Hamilton, decorations; William Miller, publicity.

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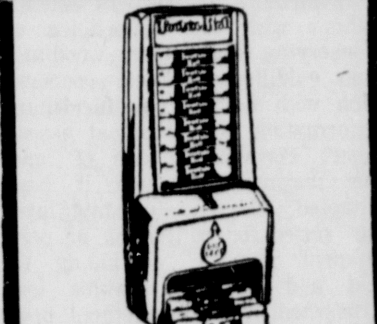
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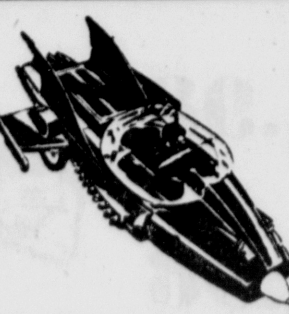
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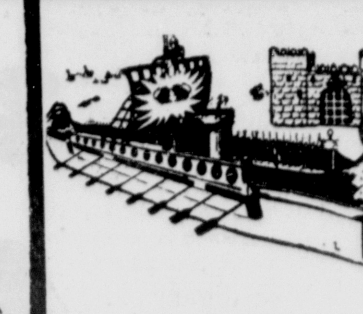
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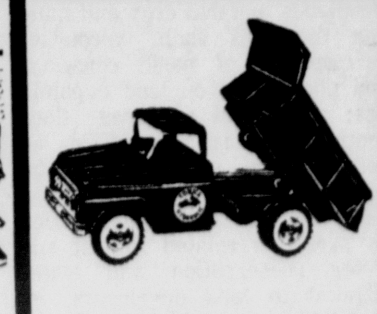
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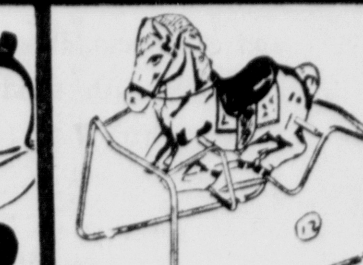
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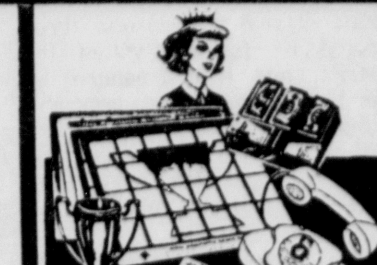
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Soil District Revises County Work Program

Allegany County Soil Conservation District has made the first major revision of its work plan and program since the original program was adopted in November 1941 shortly after the district was formed.

Some minor revisions were made in the program in 1947 to make needed adjustments after World War II. New changes in the district have pointed out the need for the latest revision.

According to the 1960 agriculture census, farming has dropped off considerably in the district since the 1947 revision, primarily because of labor shifting to industry, urbanization and purchase of land by utility and industrial companies.

General farming in combination with live stock raising is the prevailing type of farming in the district which encompasses all of Allegany County. Dairy, fruit and vegetable farming follow in that order. The 1960 census lists 565 farms in the county and the ASCS has 876 farms on its mailing list.

During the last 25 years many farms have been abandoned and the land taken over by brush or forest growth or the farms have been purchased for hunting and recreational purposes.

Many of the larger farms contain considerable wooded areas and these farmers supplement income by cutting and selling wood products.

The Erosion Problem

Some of the problems encountered in the district are due to the fact that almost all of the soils of county are susceptible to erosion. Sheet erosion has taken topsoil away gradually and this is usually followed by gully erosion. At times serious damage is done to bottom lands by streambank removal and disposition. Although these lands are limited in extent, they represent some of the most productive soil in the county.

Another important problem is that of surface mining of coal which leaves large areas to become submarginal land.

Soil surveys are being made by the Soil Conservation Service which will show land use capabilities. The surveys are used as a sound basis in recommending land use adjustments and to show what conservation practices are needed on individual farms.

The purpose of the district program is to put each acre in the county to the use for which it is best suited through the conservation of soil and water resources.

In line with this purpose the revised district program lists 13 objectives. These include impressing farmers, landowners and all others with the importance of conserving soil, water, woodland and wildlife resources; cooperation with farmers by furnishing information and technical assistance; encouraging use of land for purpose to which it best adapted; aid in reforesting land not suited for cultivation or permanent pasture; continuing to aid and promote pasture improvement and management program for livestock farmers; encouraging farmers to consider wildlife and improvement of wildlife habit on their land and explore possibilities of deriving additional income from game.

Other Objectives

Other objectives are to assist and encourage farmers to treat woodlands as farm crop and manage them as such; encourage development of basic conservation plan based on land capabilities; assist and encourage flood control measures; assist in development of enterprises to increase income and improve standard of living; supply information on problems related to soil and water conservation and water disposal to land developers, industrial plants and others; assist with rural area development program and to cooperate with all agencies.

The Allegany Soil District, is an organization of farmers and landowners of the county and is a political subdivision of the state organized under Maryland Soil Conservation District law. A board of five supervisors, three elected by farmers within the district, and two appointed by the SCS manage the program, calling upon local state and federal agencies to help in carrying it out. Cooperation within the district is entirely voluntary.

New 4-H Club Is Organized

Officers of the newly organized Carpenter's Addition 4-H Club were elected at a meeting held at the home of Mrs. Clifton Wade.

The officers are Mary Lee Wade, president; Debra Phillips, vice president; Mary Lou Schoonover, secretary; Paulette Foltz, treasurer; William Kinsman, reporter; Lorrie Mattingly, Jennifer Brunelli, song leaders; Billy Nichols and Billy Lindsay, recreation leaders.

Mrs. Robert Spriggs is leader of the new club. Mrs. Arthur Swadley, assistant leader, Mrs. Donald Walters and Mrs. Wade, project leaders.

The officers will attend a county training program at Keyser, November 23.

Regular meetings will be held the first Thursday of each month. Project books will be distributed at the December 5 meeting at the home of Mrs. Chester Wolford.

Two Postmasters Are Appointed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Maryland postmaster nominations confirmed by President Kennedy Thursday included Guy W. Hinebaugh for Oakland and Jerome D. Laffey for Westernport.

1,740 Coming Home

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Defense Department announced Thursday that 1,740 U.S. military personnel will be brought home from Evreux, France, next summer.

Former Missionaries To Speak Sunday

Rev. and Mrs. T. Edgar Barwick, who served as missionaries to India for 38 years, will speak and show slides of India at the 7:30 p.m. service Sunday at Park Place Methodist Church in LaVale.

The program is one of a series sponsored by the Woman's Society of Christian Service on the general theme "Christian Issues in Southern Asia," led by Mrs. Earl Sills.

The public is invited, and refreshments will be served afterwards.

Farm Bulletin Available Here

A new Department of Agriculture publication explaining how rural land owners can profit by going into the recreation business is available, free of charge, at Soil Conservation Office, Post Office Building.

The bulletin points out how farm recreation helps the development of a rural area. Technical help is provided by the SCS and other Department of Agriculture agencies assist in financing projects and in various other ways.

Edward R. Keil, state conservationist at College Park, said some 25 Maryland farmers have established some type of recreational enterprises on their farms. 53 others plan to do so and 12 are making a complete change from farming to income producing recreation.

Martin M. Gordon, local SCS work unit conservationist, said information contained in the booklet will help the landowner determine whether or not he should go into the recreation business. It lists problems and pitfalls to avoid, examples of types of recreation.

Keyser Firm Low Bidder On PSC Coal

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI) — Masteller Coal Co., Keyser, submitted Thursday an apparent low bid to furnish coal to Potomac State College in a one-year contract, the State Purchasing Division said. The firm offered 225 tons of coal at a price of \$7.50 per ton and 40 tons at \$6.50.

Investment and expected income.

Central Church To Celebrate

Rev. Dr. Raymond L. Roderick, superintendent of the Hagerstown District of the Methodist Church, will preach Sunday at Central Methodist Church, 15 South George Street, which will be observing the 62d anniversary of its founding.

The congregation was organized Sunday, November 17, 1901, at the Jewish temple on South Centre Street under the name of First Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

Rev. James M. Anderson was the minister and charter member.

Members were M. R. Adams, Mrs. Annie Adams, Mrs. Jennie Crawford, F. M. Craner, John S. Grayson, Kate S. Grayson, Frank O. Grayson, J. Watson Grayson, Wilber Myers, J. Robert Portmess and Mrs. Annie Page Smith.

The church was incorporated January 25, 1904 and in the same month bought the property on which the church building now stands. Annual conference was held in the new building in 1905.

Rev. Stanley G. Harrell is the present pastor.

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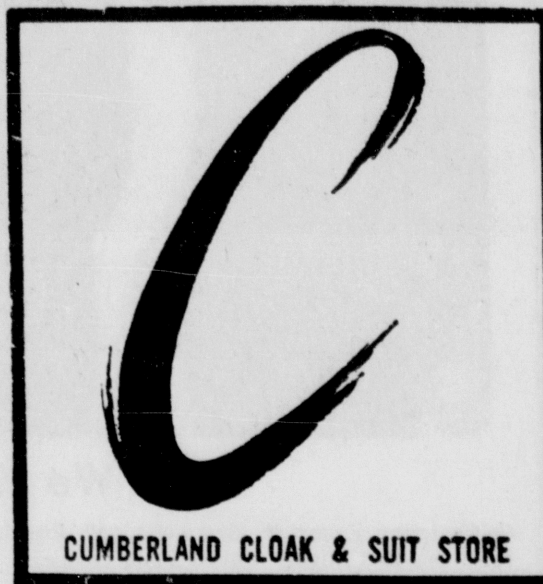
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Friday Morning, November 15, 1963

No Russian Spies Need Apply

Ah, the disappointment! The United States government has announced that Allegany, Washington and Mineral counties will henceforth be denied the pleasure of being spied upon by dangerous Russians.

New travel restrictions placed into effect the other day will prevent Russians, other than United Nations attaches and tourists traveling on exchange programs, from visiting us.

Why here? Well, that's hard to say. But the Russians prevent our people from traveling in about 26 per cent of their nation, so we give them tit for tat. This has been going on for years, with occasional relaxations of the barriers in one country, followed by similar action in the other. This time, the restricted areas include part of the tri-state area. And for good measure, our government announced that 11 per cent of the U. S. will be off-limits to diplomats from satellite countries.

In Washington, this is viewed as a victory for the Defense Department in an intramural struggle with the State Department. The generals, who sometimes don't mind telling all sorts of things civilians think they should keep secret, say the restrictions will make it tougher for the Communists to do a good job of spying. Perhaps. The State Department argued that restrictions aren't really very effective, and that such measures hardly were in order at a time when some of the Soviet bloc countries were easing restrictions.

At any rate, it looks as though we'll have to forego the pleasure of being openly spied upon. We can, however, console ourselves with the thought that if the other side plans to do any spying hereabouts, it will have to smuggle people in for the job. But what if the Russians should decide we're not worth the bother? Rather embarrassing.

These Days

By John Chamberlain

It Turned Out To Have Teeth

Here's a funny one. Edmund Wilson, a distinguished man of letters who was in the front ranks of our socially conscious writers and critics throughout the Nineteen Thirties, approvingly stating state intervention in many things has suddenly discovered that the income tax is now being used to "poison" our society. He has just recently let out a loud yelp about being persecuted for his failure to realize that he should have filed income tax statements for the years 1946-55 whether he had the money to pay his assessments or not.

Always expressive, Mr. Wilson has made double literary mileage out of his predicament, committing it to a magazine ("Show") in the form of an extended essay and expanding it in a little book called "The Cold War and the Income Tax: A Protest." Mr. Wilson considers it particularly outrageous that he could have been threatened with jail for tax delinquency, especially in a nation "where imprisonment for debt was supposed to have been abolished at the time of the Revolution."

The laughter that can be heard among the gods on Mount Olympus must be over Mr. Wilson's naivete. Indeed, one is a little concerned for the gods, whose stomach muscles must have already been sore after laughing over the previous predicament of James Landis, a Roosevelt brain-truster and distinguished authority on government and law who also forgot to file tax returns when they were due.

Personally, this columnist sympathizes with Edmund Wilson and James Landis. The amount of personal, statistical and clerical work that is imposed on individuals every April to get their income tax forms in order is a monstrosity. The tax itself is bad for society in that it penalizes energy and rewards indolence. Furthermore, much of the money the government bureaucracy takes in is subsequently kicked down so many rat holes that the rats themselves must be suffocating for lack of room at the bottom of their abodes.

But if Edmund Wilson deserves sympathy for his experiences in the hands of a suspicious Internal Revenue Service, which, according to his own description, left his case "in the air for years, while more interest and penalties were rolling up," it must be recorded that he did as much as anybody in the decade of the Thirties to promote the idea of putting government into everyman's hair. I distinctly recall Mr. Wilson's zeal, as of 1932, for promoting the socialization of just about everything.

Writing in the "New Republic," he urged the "liberals" to "take Communism away from the Communists" and bestow the supposed benefits of socialism on all of us under the banner of "progressivism," or some such innocent label. He wanted to force the capitalists to disgorge their wealth, whether by taxation or capital levy.

I am not dredging up Mr. Wilson's past history as a writer and publicist out of any wish to be mean. Practically all of us who lived and wrote in the Nineteen Thirties entertained some illusions about alleviating injustice by redistributing at least a portion of the wealth amassed by rich men. It was a crazy decade, and all of us were touched by it. But what is peculiarly interesting about the case of Mr. Wilson is that he should be so surprised at being involved on a spear which he himself helped to sharpen.

In all his eloquent lamentations he seems not to understand that when you increase the power of a state to help people, you also magnify its power to hurt people. Mr. Wilson is against spending money on armaments to back up the diplomacy of the Cold War. This is an understandable position for a pacifist intellectual to hold. But if you advocate strong government, as Mr. Wilson did in the Nineteen Thirties, and believe as Mr. Wilson does in majority rule, you are not in a good position to complain when a majority in possession of the government uses taxes in ways that may seem barbaric to you.

Mr. Wilson is one of those intellectuals of the Twenties and Thirties who, like Frankenstein, fabricated a monster. He praised Lenin—and for his pains he got Stalin, whose methods he loathed. He advocated the socialization of the United States—and for his advocacy he got an income-tax engine that ran him down rather unceremoniously.

One feels sorry for Mr. Wilson. But why doesn't he tumble to the nature of the animal that bit him?

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Portable



A Painful Choice Faces Masters Of Kremlin

WASHINGTON

What has not happened in Moscow is suddenly being discussed with mounting interest in the small community of professional students of the Soviet Union.

The point is that last summer, for once in a way, the immediate direction of Soviet development seemed to be quite easily predictable. A great though still obscure political crisis in the Kremlin, undoubtedly marked by challenges to Nikita S. Khrushchev's authority, had ended in the spring with Khrushchev more firmly in the saddle than ever before.

Khrushchev had then used his authority to enforce acceptance of a nuclear test ban, on terms the Soviets had always before refused with loud indignation. His primary motive, beyond doubt, had been to create an atmosphere of relaxing tension, and thus to prepare the way for the revision of investment priorities — less resources for the armed forces and more for agriculture, for instance — which had been one of the subjects of dispute in the winter crisis.

Hence two kinds of development were being forecast last summer with much more confidence than usual. First, changes in the Soviet Defense Ministry, perhaps even including the dismissal of the Defense Minister, Marshal Rodion Malinovsky, were considered as all but inevitable.

Malinovsky was known to have been one of those who challenged Khrushchev in the winter crisis. In the Soviet Union, unsuccessful challenges of this type have their almost automatic penalty. And the need was obvious, too, for Khrushchev to bring the military hierarchy under more absolute control, in order to prepare for the second widely forecast development.

This was the radical revision of investment priorities, which the Soviet leaders so obviously need

By Joseph Alsop

to make, in order to improve the declining Soviet rate of economic growth and "get Russia moving again." The main bottleneck being agriculture, the massive release of resources for investment in agriculture was the obvious first step. And no such release was possible, except at the expense of the armed forces.

During the summer Khrushchev himself virtually spoke of the revision of investment priorities as an accomplished fact. He positively boasted that he was withdrawing from the race to put men on the moon. More important, he talked quite openly of his intention to increase Russian artificial fertilizer output from the present level of about 16 million tons per annum to the staggering total of 35 million tons per annum.

By now, however, these crucially significant, universally expected developments were beginning to look like the big non-events of 1963. Some time ago, dates were actually being given in Moscow for a special plenum of the Central Committee of the Soviet Communist party, to discuss the fertilizer program, and for a second plenum to discuss the general problems of Soviet agriculture.

Inside Washington

By Henry Cathcart

ROCKEFELLER CHANCES — If New York's Gov. Nelson Rockefeller's presidential aspirations aren't dead in fact, the nation's political pundits are making it seem so. The awful fact is that if political writers don't discuss Rockefeller's personal life in the context of his political ambitions, they have precious little to report on the 1964 presidential race.

There may have been a time several months ago when Rockefeller's supporters had hopes that his divorce and re-marriage would have lost their impact on the voters come 1964 election time, but the constant repetition of the events seems to have caused even the relatively broad-minded voters to form an adverse opinion on his suitability for high office.

The crystallizing of sentiment opposing Rockefeller is somewhat unusual because the dominant international wing of the Republican Party seems to be losing its

most probable standard bearer thereby and almost handing the 1964 GOP presidential nomination to Sen. Barry Goldwater by default. It would be much more plausible to witness a concerted effort to keep Rockefeller's candidacy alive, if only to hold down political commitments to the conservative Goldwater camp.

Of course, nothing will be settled in GOP presidential politics until next spring, at the earliest. However, Goldwater is being pushed more and more into the enviable situation that can only be described as "heads I win, tails you lose."

This is because the early primary contests next year come in states that should be considered as leaning to the liberal, international wing of the Republican Party. If Rockefeller should make a fair showing, it will be held to be inconclusive, but if he should be defeated roundly, it would write fire to his presidential aspirations.

Ways To Prevent Complications In Phlebitis

By Theodore R. Van Dellen

Various remedies have been developed to hasten healing and prevent complications in phlebitis. A middle-aged business man learned this one morning when he experienced pain and redness along the inner aspect of the left leg between ankle and knee. The area was tender to the touch and hurt when he walked from the parking lot to his office.

At noon, he consulted his physician, who made a diagnosis of phlebitis of a surface vein. The inflamed segment was firm, making the vessel feel and look like a cord under the skin. The physician gave him an injection of heparin to "thin the blood" and lessen the chance of clotting. He also prescribed Butazolidin, an anti-inflammatory, to reduce inflammation. The man was well within 48 hours.

There are two sets of veins in the lower extremities. One set is

located near the surface (superficial) whereas the other, consisting mainly of one large vein, lies deep in the leg. This deep vein carries the bulk of blood from the extremity to the heart, so that thrombophlebitis is more serious than in the superficial veins.

The deep vein is involved more frequently following childbirth or surgery. Swelling of the leg usually occurs and there always is a possibility that a piece of the clot will break off and lodge in a lung. This may be a fatal complication, especially if the clot is large.

In addition to an anticoagulant, thrombophlebitis is treated with heat and bed rest. An elastic bandage or stocking is applied after infection subsides and is worn so long as the leg swells. In some instances, swelling persists despite the best of care.

Swelling rarely occurs when the superficial veins are affected. These passageways are so small, the majority are blocked by swelling of the walls and some clotting

of blood. But it makes little difference because there are so many other veins to take over the job of carrying blood. Elastic bandages and hose also help but are not always necessary. The victim need not remain in bed but should keep the leg elevated while sitting at a desk or table.

HEALTH CLUB GADGETS

L. P. writes: Are massage, vibrating tables, and belts, such as are offered at health clubs, a good substitute for exercise like golf and bicycle riding for heart patients?

REPLY
No. The use of a vibrating machine is better than no exercise at all. There is no harm in these gadgets, but don't expect miracles.

TRAVELING ERUPTION
E. D. R. writes: How is creeping eruption contacted?

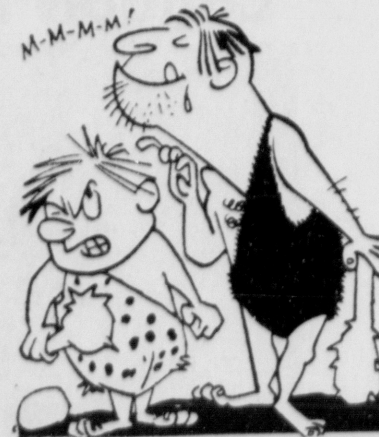
REPLY
The most frequent type (larva migrans) is spread by dog and cat hookworms. The larvae of these parasites penetrate the skin of the feet, as a rule, while walking barefoot on an infested beach or sand-box.

RIGID LEGS
Mrs. L. T. writes: What causes stiff legs—one worse than the other?

REPLY
Arthritis is the most common cause. Muscular stiffness may stem from unaccustomed exercise or from a neurological disorder such as parkinsonism.

TOMORROW: Quack cures for arthritis.

To the limit of space questions pertaining to the prevention of diseases will be answered. Personal replies will be enclosed. Telephone inquiries not accepted. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.



Try And Stop Me

By Bennett Cerf

John Straley offers this explanation of the origin of kissing: "The cave man found that salt helped him survive the fierce summer heat; also that he could get the salt by licking a companion's cheek. Then he discovered that the process became more interesting if the companion belonged to the opposite sex. Next thing you know, everybody forgot all about the salt."

A TV comedy writer at Danny's Hideaway proudly announced, "I wrote a lot of Jimmy Durante's best material this year, and now they're trying to sign me to do a new version of 'Cyrano de Bergerac.' 'Go along with you,' ordered Danny. 'You're nothing but a nose-dropper.'"

Val Carmichael writes that his motoring problems have been miraculously reduced since he

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Bobby Baker's Senate Environment Suggests Youth Delinquency Probe

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON — The investigation of Bobby Baker by the Senate Rules Committee should really be labeled an investigation of juvenile delinquency.

If the earnest chairman of the Jordan of Saxapahaw, N. C., will consult any of the juvenile experts, he will find that the No. 1 cause of delinquency is the example of a boy's family, friends, and environment. The Senator from Saxapahaw is the son of a Methodist minister, raised in a God-fearing family, became a respectable textile manufacturer.

Bobby Baker, on the other hand, was raised by the Senate of the United States. As a Senate page boy from Pickens, S. C., he got up early in the morning to study in a Senate school, and after work was over on the Senate floor he studied further at a Senate school. His whole life was the Capitol Building and the Congress of the United States.

His was a great success story. Only 26 boys a session become Senate pages, and from this he rose to be secretary of the Senate Majority. But like any other American boy he took on the habits, the point of view of his environment.

Sex And The Senate

One of the rumors bruited around about Bobby pertains to sex. It is whispered that he is an American counterpart of Dr. Stephen Ward. The whispers may be unfair. But, if true, Bobby

saw sex and politics mixing all around him as he grew up as a Senate page boy. In fact, one member of an important investigating committee who sits in judgment on others once got a teenage high school girl in a family way during a debating trip to St. Louis.

This writer has also reported how Mendel Rivers, the silver-haired son from Charleston, S. C., scantily clad, chased women around the corridors of the Savoy Hotel in London and became so fond of alcohol during overseas junkets that the late Sam Rayburn banned him from junketing.

The same Congressman Rivers continues to occupy a high place in Congress. He even commands airplanes from the Pentagon to fly him on weekends back and forth to South Carolina—chiefly because he is a ranking member of the House Armed Services Committee and of the appropriations committee for the armed services.

Bobby Baker, who comes from the same state, has watched all this happen with impunity.

I do not know Bobby Baker well. I was embarrassed the last time I saw him—about a year ago—that I did not recognize him and he had to introduce himself. But I do know something about juvenile delinquency—as president of the Big Brothers in this area—and I know what example and environment do to young people.

Bobby is accused, among other things, of maneuvering to insert an amendment in the tax laws which would favor his Carousel Motel in Ocean City, Md. Undoubtedly true. But Bobby, growing up in the atmosphere of Capitol Hill, doubtless recalls many other private tax amendments. One of the most notable was the Louis B. Mayer tax amendment.

Race Track Amendment

This was written into the tax laws by the expert tax lawyer-lobbyist Ellsworth Alford for the

benefit of the late head of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, who was faced with a Treasury ruling that he could not deduct the losses of his racing stable. Thanks to the Mayer amendment, quietly inserted into the tax laws for the benefit of one man, racing stables are a more easily deductible tax expense for the blue grass families of Kentucky and the aristocrats of Long Island, even when the horses race only occasionally.

Bobby Baker was quite young when another big political maneuver took place which affected racing just outside Washington. More important than racing, it affected people's lives.

Back in the days when President F. D. Roosevelt feared Hitler, Mussolini, and the Japanese warlords were fanning up World War II, he stopped the sale of 122 surplus government ships to a Baltimore scrap iron dealer, Aaron Shapiro. Whereupon a powerful Senator, Millard Tydings of Maryland, threatened the Roosevelt Administration with investigation — and legislative obstruction. He used the same threatening tactics Rep. John Byrnes, R-Wis., recently used to get a tax ruling favorable to the Wisconsin mortgage company in which Byrnes and Bobby Baker have stock interest.

Tydings was so threatening that the Roosevelt Administration finally sold most of these ships to Japan.

They came back in the form of shot and shell against American boys at Pearl Harbor and Guadalcanal and Midway and Leyte Bay a few years later.

And earlier this week, on Veterans Day, it was ironic that Washington society gathered at Laurel Race Track to pay tribute to the nation's dead, and watch the International, not knowing that the track had been built by the Shapiro family from the scrap iron profits they made from selling our surplus ships to Japan.

I hold no brief for Bobby Baker. But those who cast stones should remember that this is the atmosphere in which he grew up.

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Jim Bishop: Reporter

By Jim Bishop

The exercise boy got down off the colt and studied the steamy flanks and the pulsing nostrils. "A little lazy," he said, "but the can move." Jim Jones, trainer for the Calumet stables, listened. "Walk him a little, Pinky," he said. The boy threw his red tin helmet on the ground and walked the hot horse.

The boy is 71 years old. He is Pinky Browne, the wonder of American race tracks. He is not only 71, he is also partly blind, almost totally deaf, has snow white hair, walks hunched forward, has hands like Rocky Marciano, and store teeth. He talks in a perpetual whiney whisper, like a lifer.

The old man stars in a kid's game. He was Ben Jones' favorite exercise boy for 38 years, and, before that, he exercised horses free lance for another 20. He will not quit, and nobody will fire him. When he squats his 135 pounds behind a filly's neck, Pinky can vaguely see the track and the rail. It's like looking through frosted glass. Pinky just aims the horse and lets her go.

He was born an albino in Dubuque, Iowa, in February 1892. His family moved to Lexington, Kentucky, and the boy with the pink eyes and the white hair got a job working around stables. Once or twice, he aspired to be a jockey, but his light-sensitive eyes made him a poor judge of position and openings.

Pinky was over 50 when he was exercising a horse named Nippy at Santa Anita. She was slow, so he hit her twice with the bat. Nippy stopped dead. He hit her again and she sat like a dog. Pinky put his arm around Nippy's neck and spoke soothingly, but she wouldn't forgive him.

She rolled over him twice. Pinky's nose was broken, his head was smashed, and all his ribs broke off close to the spine. At the hospital, the doctors didn't know where to start, or even if it was worth while doing anything. But Pinky is tough. He lived. He has more patches than a slum kid's bicycle tire.

Once, he bet \$500 on a horse. The horse lost and Pinky learned another bitter lesson. Now he bets rarely, and then only \$2. His earnings are \$375 a month, and he lives with a young apprentice jockey named Charlie Fuller, and Charlie's wife Ann. They see that old Pinky eats right, goes to bed no later than 10, and gets up at 4:30. The old man will not go anywhere, or even work at a track, without the Fullers.

At 6 a. m., Pinky is in his check shirt, red cotton jacket, and red tin helmet. Sometimes, it is still dark. He walks a colt until he sees a few specks of daylight,

then he gets up and listens to the instructions of Jim Jones. I watched him work at Garden State Park and, for a gaffer who can't see, he has courage.

Afterward, Pinky and Tommy Roberts and I had breakfast at the Cherry Hill Inn, and we watched the old man knock off the fried eggs and toast, talking horses all the way. Roberts is a dark, good-looking fellow who can quote more racing records and dates than any man I know, but Pinky can tell Roberts what any horse is really like, inside.

He has ridden Black Gold, who won the Kentucky Derby in 1925; Lawrin, who won the Derby, Preakness and Belmont Stakes; Citation, another triple crown winner; Pensive, who won the big ones and had a son named Ponder who won the Derby in 1962, and Whirlaway.

Pinky lifts his head from the toast and says: "Whirlaway. He won the triple crown and everything else. That's the best horse I was ever on." Whirlaway didn't know how to run when Ben Jones first got him for Calumet. The moment Whirlaway came out of the gate, he headed for the outside rail and tried to run through it. Not once or twice. All the time.

"Pinky," said Ben Jones, "this is your horse. There ain't nobody gonna take you off him. I don't know whether he's worth a dollar or a hundred thousand. He sure ain't worth anything the way he's going."

Pinky Browne got on the big colt and, 15 seconds later, almost had his right leg torn off as it ground against the outside rail. Pinky pulled Whirlaway to a walk. He turned the horse around, made him go all the way back to the starting gate, and began again.

The same thing happened. It happened dozens of times. Always, Pinky stopped him, and brought him back. Someone had to win this contest of wills. It was Pinky. He found that if he lengthened the right stirrup, Whirlaway moved to the opposite side of the track, close to the inside rail.

The exercise boy gave the tip to Eddie Arcaro. In the days of small purses for big races, Whirlaway won \$400,000. Today, a race like the Garden State Stakes brings \$319,000, biggest purse of all time.

Pinky finished his coffee. "I'm going to keep riding," he said. "I can ride better than two-thirds of them kids. I don't like cold weather. When it's hot, I feel like I can whip Sonny Liston."

The old man did better than that. He whipped himself. . .

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You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt

Washington state's Olympic National is the only United States park that contains both snow-capped mountains and ocean bathing beaches, we read. Now that's what we call an ideal all-purpose vacation spot!

Meanwhile, we see where two Finnish college students are claiming the world's rockingchair record of 51 hours without stopping. Imagine!—putting in two full days of effort in order to get nowhere!

Breeding, Tasby, Kucks, Coates And Herzog On Majors' Draft List

\$25,000 Price Tag Is Attached To Herb Score

Throneberry, Hardy Listed; Senators Get First Pick On Dec. 2

By NORMAN MILLER
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Herb Score, once a million-dollar baseball property, is available to any major league club willing to risk a bargain-basement outlay of \$25,000.

Score, who never has been the same since struck on the face by a batted ball in 1957, is among a few hundred players up for grabs in the annual major-minor league draft to be conducted at San Diego, Calif., on Dec. 2.

The draft list released Thursday by Commissioner Ford C. Frick also includes such familiar former major leaguers as Johnny Kucks, Marv Breeding, "Marvelous Marv" Throneberry, Willie Tasby, Bob Oldis, Whitey Herzog, Don Dillard, Eli Grba, Carroll Hardy and Jim Coates.

Score, now 30, was a major league super-star with a million-dollar price tag back in 1956 when he compiled a 20-9 record and a league-leading 263 strikeouts for the Cleveland Indians. Then came the tragic accident in which he was struck in the eye by Gil McDougald's line drive in May of the following year.

Pitching Skill Gone

The fireballing lefthander never recovered his pitching effectiveness. The Indians traded him to the Chicago White Sox in April of 1960. Last season, with Indianapolis of the International League, Score had a dismal 0-6 record and a 7.66 earned run average. He completed only two games in eight starts and walked 64 batters compared to only 46 strikeouts in 66 2-3 innings.

Major league scouts say Score's arm is gone. Still, some big-league club may want to take a chance on him at the \$25,000 price-tag. Since Score's name is on the roster of Lynchburg (Va.) of the double-A Sally League, he also is subject to draft by a triple-A team for \$12,000.

The players available to the major league draft fall into two categories:

—Any former player with major league experience who has been consigned outright to a minor league roster; price \$25,000.

—First-year (usually bonus) players who have not been promoted to a major league roster; Those signed after Dec. 1, 1961 are draftable at \$12,000; those signed before that date (very few are draftable at \$8,000. All-Time High

Last year a record total of 56 players were drafted for an all-time high of \$895,000. Of these, 11 were former major leaguers and 45 were first-year players.

Of last year's draft crop, the players who experienced the most successful major league seasons were pitchers Al Worthington of the Cincinnati Reds, Jim Duckworth of the Washington Senators and Bill Kunkel of the New York Yanks, and outfielder Ellis Burton, who was traded to the Chicago Cubs after being drafted by the Houston Colts.

Senators Pick First

Major league teams select in inverse order of their 1963 finish, with the American League preceding the National this year. Thus, the Senators pick first, followed in order by the New York Mets, Los Angeles Angels, Houston Colts, Kansas City A's, Pittsburgh Pirates, and so forth, with the world champion Los Angeles Dodgers selecting last.

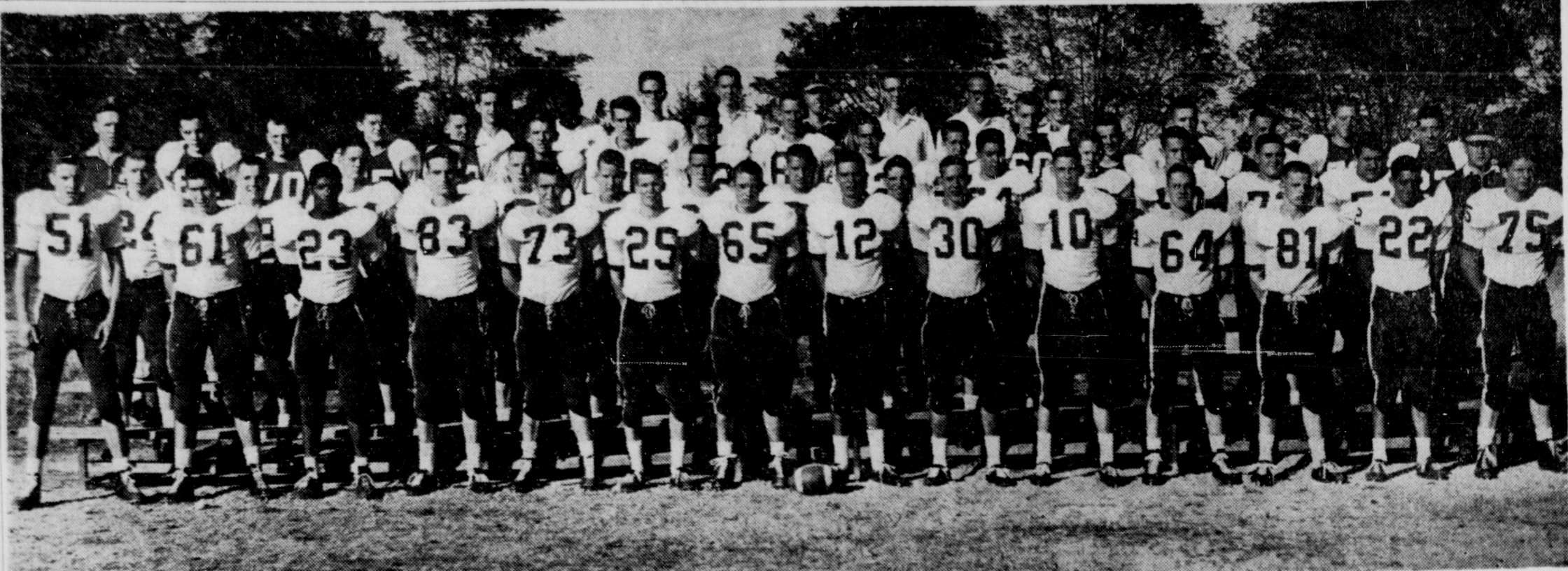
Balding, Neri Tie In Mexico

MEXICO CITY (UPI)—Canada's Al Balding fought darkness with a dramatic birdie on the 48th green, shooting almost blind from eight-feet out, to tie for the lead with Mexican professional Juan Neri in the opening round of the \$16,000 Mexia Open Thursday.

The lanky Canadian PGA champion uncorked an eagle on the seventh and collected five birdies for his five-under-par 67 round which started with an out-of-bounds shot on the first tee. He needed only 29 putts and missed another eagle by two inches.

Neri bagged an eagle on 666-yard 14th hole, one of the longest in North America. He almost hit the green on his second shot and then chipped a 64-foot as he also finished with a 67.

Two strokes behind the leaders with 69's were George Lewis, Eastchester, N.Y., and Toni Shaw of Portland, Ore. Mexican pro Ramon Cruz posted a 70 along with Ken Venturi, Bob Badja, Detroit, Billy Maxwell, Las Vegas, Roberto Halpern, Mexico City, and Chuck Courtney, La Jolla, Calif.



ROMNEY'S LAST TEAM WINS PVC TITLE — Romney High School's Pioneers bowed out of the football picture this year with an 8-2 record and the championship of the Potomac Valley Conference in which they swept seven straight games. Coach Roger Parker's teams have posted a 27-7-3 record over four seasons. Romney and Capon Bridge will be consolidated into one school next year under the banner of Hampshire High School, located five miles east of Romney on Route 50, and the teams will be nicknamed the Trojans. Romney won PVC titles in 1940 and 1941 under Bob Kyle, Richard McElwee was at the

helm when the Pioneers shared the championship with Moorefield in 1950 and won it outright in 1953 and Parker's 1961 eleven tied Keyser for the conference crown. The 1963 champions, above, left to right: FIRST ROW — Gary Merritt, Doug Hott, John Fields, Robert Wolford, Leo Hott, Jim Alkire, John Breinig, Don Wade, Joe Breinig, Dave Carl, Dana Butts, Gary Wagoner, Jerry Mezzatesta, John Dan Sitar, SECOND ROW — Dwight Carpenter, Paul Clower, Charles See, Earl Clower (partly hidden), Richard Cain, Bill Miller, Joey Corbin, Brent Wright, Robert Nixon, John Hartman, John Liller, Leslie Shoemaker,

Roger Riggelman, Roy Bennett, Backfield coach Robert Sirk. THIRD ROW — Line Coach Don Peters, Ron Doman, Steve Haines, William Timbrock, Fred Nickelson, Tom Haines, Calvin Flanagan, Harvey Daugherty, Joey Stankwick, Roger Keplinger, Danny Dixon, Denny Shields, Lynn Miller, John Maphis, Denny Shingleton, Richard Riggelman and Greg Landis. FOURTH ROW — Paul Parsons, David Lee, Paul Williams and Mike Caryl managers; Head Coach Roger Parker; John Fleek and Hoy Shingleton, managers, and Doug Freeland.

Nineteen Teams Attend Session Of Rec Leagues

Meet Again Nov. 19, Plan Dec. 9 Opening

Nineteen teams — ten in the High School League and nine in the Men's League, were represented at the first organizational meeting of the Rec basketball leagues last night at City Hall.

C. Eugene Mason, Rec Department director, stated that other teams are expected to join the leagues but the number of teams will be limited due to the availability of gymnasiums.

There will be a \$10 entry fee and a \$10 forfeit fee for all teams entering the High School circuit. The entry fee for Men's League teams was set at \$35.

Mason indicated that the season will get under way about December 9 and practice sessions will be held the week of December 2. The next meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, November 19 at City Hall. High School league teams will meet at 7 p.m., and Men's League teams at 8 p.m. This is the deadline date for teams to enter the league and all fees must be paid. The teams will receive roster sheets and individual player contracts at this session.

Teams interested in joining either circuit are requested to contact the Rec Department before the next meeting. Teams and their representatives at last night's meeting were:

High School League

Police Boys Club — James O'Neal, Tri-State Discount — Robert Shipley, Allegany Hi-Y — John Keogal, Columbian Squires — Bert Lawler, Catholic War Vets — Tommy Keyser, Sports Shoppe — Wayne Holly, Kean's Misfits — Clarence Kean, Dairy Queen — George Smith, Bernie's Atlantic Station — Walter Blowe, Westinghouse Laundromat — Donnie Lewis.

Men's League

Marine Reserve — Dick Rank, Celanese A. — Gene Davis, Wilson & Pugh — Charles Youngblood, Smith's Gardens — George Smith, Chateau Tavern — Keith Martin, Goss Contracting Company — Harry Goss, Bittner's Five — James Bittner, Kean's All-Stars — Clarence Kean, Robinson's Plumbers — Ronnie Diehl.

Men's Shuffle League Results

Fisher & Robinette 2, Spa Bar 1, Corner Tavern 2, Cumberland Eagles 1, Purple Heart Club 3, Cumberland V.F.W. 6, Outdoor Club 3, Redmen Club 6, Art Blank's Tavern 2, Hann's Tavern 1, Goodfellow Club 3, Sioux Tribe 6, Hi Dee Bar 2, Cresaptown Firemen 1, Cumberland Moose 2, Golden Nugget 6, Fort Ashby V.F.W. 2, Eddie's Tavern 6, Peck's Cafe 2, Cumberland K. of C. 1.

HIGH SCORERS
J. Willison, Fisher & Robinette 20, D. Elieser, Spa Bar 23, Ted Lynch, Corner Tavern 24, Jake Steinla, Eagles 22, Buck Gephart, Purple Heart Club 30, C. McDonald, Cumberland V.F.W. 12, Don Kruerem and Dick Meyer, Outdoor Club 30 each; Bucky Myers, Redmen Club 13, Buck Bridges, Art Blank's Tavern 20, D. Brown, Hann's Tavern 15, Lou Maxey, Goodfellow Club 22, Gene Payton, Sioux Tribe 22, D. Byrnes, Hi Dee Bar 23, R. Hill, Cresaptown Firemen 11, R. Miller, Cumberland Moose 30, C. Villa, Golden Nugget 20, V. Ali, Fort Ashby V.F.W. 19, Jimmy Jackson, Eddie's Tavern 13, Vince Bellino, Peck's Cafe 18, Al Martin, Cumberland K. of C. 22.

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Maryland's Upland Game Season Will Open Today

Quail Hunting Runs To Jan. 31; 9-Day Deer Season Longest

Maryland's upland game hunting season opens today and runs through January 5, with the exception of Dec. 5 to 14, inclusive, when it will be suspended during the gunning season for deer.

The nimrods may bag rabbits, ruffed grouse, pheasant and quail during the season. The bobwhite quail season, however, runs through January 31, 1964.

The wild duck hunting season got under way Wednesday and runs through January 1. The season is also now open on other migratory birds, including woodcock and jacksnipe.

Daily limit on rabbits is four, ruffed grouse two, quail six, pheasant two and ducks three.

The daily hunting hours appear on page 16 of the hunting guide issued to all those who purchase licenses in Maryland.

All duck hunters must have in their possession a federal duck stamp which is issued at the local postoffice.

Joseph A. Minke, regional game warden, states that approximately a half dozen sneak boat licenses have been issued in Allegany county to duck hunters who shoot the birds from the licensed craft in the Potomac river from Cumberland to Washington county. He adds that there have never been more than ten sneak boat licenses issued in Allegany county.

Local Stadium Dark Tonight

Area Teams Have Six Games Left

Tonight will be the first Friday that Fort Hill Stadium will be dark since Allegany opened the season there with Bishop Guilfoyle, of Altoona, on September 6.

Allegany and Fort Hill have 4-0 records for Friday night games here while LaSalle is 1-2. Ten Friday night contests have been staged at the Greenway Avenue bowl this season.

Only six more games remain on the schedules of area college and high school teams this year. Tomorrow, Annapolis High opposes Allegany here at 1:30, Charles Town High plays Bruce at 1:30 at Keyser and Frostburg State faces Frederick College in a night game at Portsmouth, Va. Frostburg State goes to Washington, D. C., Saturday November 23 to play Georgetown University at 2 p. m.

Then the grand finale on Thanksgiving Day finds Allegany engaging Fort Hill at 1:30 for the C.V.A.L. and city championships while LaSalle and Beall clash in their annual game in Frostburg at 1:30.

By United Press International	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Chicago	5	2	4	22	30	3
Montreal	6	4	4	16	43	39
Toronto	7	4	2	16	41	34
Detroit	6	6	1	13	29	33
New York	4	10	0	8	34	43
Boston	3	9	1	7	28	43

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West, Barnett Star As Lakers Whip Bullets

Los Angeles Trims Baltimore, 123-115

BALTIMORE (UPI) — A sensational shooting performance by Dick Barnett and Jerry West carried the Los Angeles Lakers to a 123-115 victory over the Baltimore Bullets Thursday night.

Barnett, who came off the bench late in the first quarter, scored 31 points in a brilliant exhibition that saw the slim southpaw connected on 13 of 30 field goal attempts.

West, the Lakers' steady influence throughout the game, matched Barnett's total as Los Angeles recorded its eighth win against five losses. It was the eighth loss in 11 starts for Baltimore.

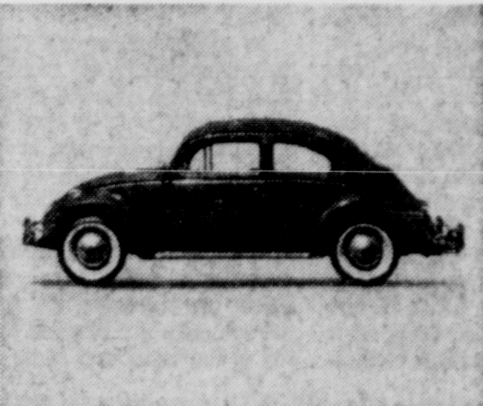
The Lakers led at the end of each of the first three quarters but their 58-55 halftime lead was their biggest advantage until West and Barnett broke it open in the last period.

The Bullets' Walt Bellamy collected five fouls midway through the second quarter and played less than half the game.

The Bullets' Terry Dischinger, with 36 points, 2as the game's high scorer.

Baltimore (115)	G	F	T	Los Angeles (123)	G	F	T
Cable	0-2	2	Laruson	0-1	1	4	6
Dischinger	14-8	36	West	13-5	6	31	
Green	2-6	4	Wiley	1-1	2	3	
Bellamy	3-4	6	10	Raylor	8-4	20	
Shue	8-4	4	20	Selvy	3-4	9	
Hardnett	2-1	2	3	Barnett	13-5	4	21
Hogue	0-0	0	0	Ellis	7-1	2	15
Johnson	9-3	4	21	King	0-0	0	0
Kojis	4-0	6	8	Krebs	0-0	0	0
Loughery	1-2	4	Nelson	3-2	2	8	
Thorn	1-3	4	5	Totals	49	55	123
Totals	44	27	53	115	30	52	123
Baltimore				Los Angeles			
Personal fouls:				Baltimore-Bellamy 4,			
				Dischinger 5, Green 3, Hardnett 2,			
				Johnson 5, Kojis 4, Thorn 2, Los			
				Angeles-Barnett 3, Raylor 2, Ellis 4,			
				Krebs, Larusson 4, Nelson 2, West 4,			
				Wiley 4.			
				Attendance: 4,152			

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Mongo Out Of Competition, Match Race With Kelso Off

Winner Of Laurel International Idle Remainder Of Year

BALTIMORE (AP)—The rubber match between Kelso and Mongo will have to wait at least until next year.

Mrs. Marion duPont Scott, owner of Mongo, said Thursday she was sticking by her earlier decision to keep the 4-year-old colt out of competition for the remainder of the year.

Kelso's owner, Mrs. Richard C. duPont, was receptive to a match race proposed by Pimlico Race Course after Mongo beat Kelso in the Washington, D. C. International last Monday at Laurel Race Course. But not on Pimlico's seventh-eighths of a mile turf course, which is inside the mile dirt oval.

Carl Hanford, trainer of Kelso, said he would be willing to have the 6-year-old gelding oppose Mongo again at any distance from a mile and a quarter to two miles on the Pimlico dirt track.

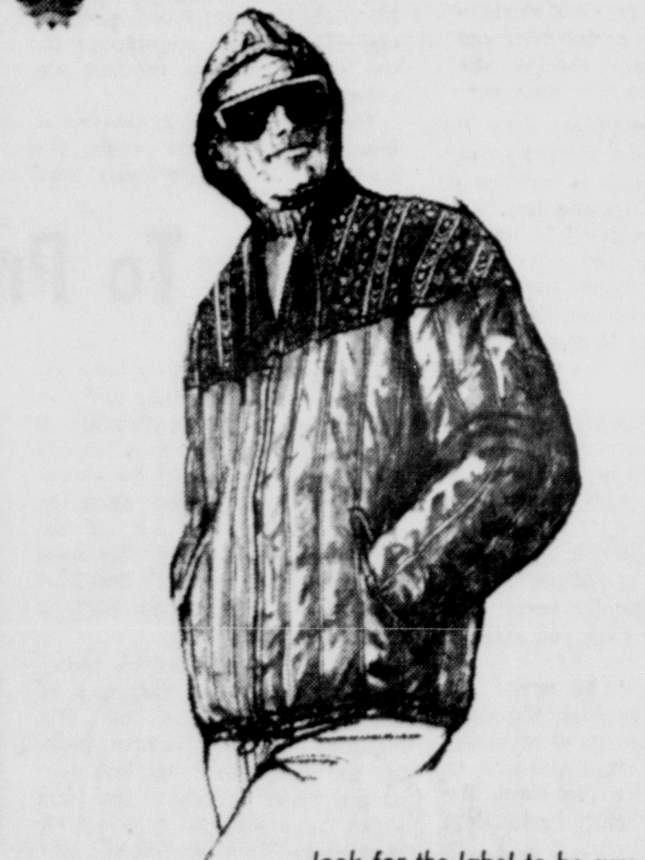
"But we will not run Kelso on the small turf course at Pimlico," Hanford said. "It's too small and its turns are too sharp."

"We'll race Kelso against Mongo on grass at any track where the turf course is a mile or more. We'd like to meet him at Laurel or Atlantic City, but not on the seven furlong course here at Pimlico."



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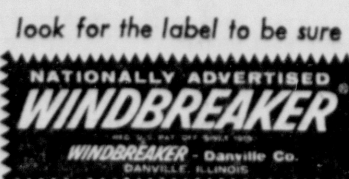


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FIGHTING RECORD

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) — American featherweight Harry Stone in 1916 established a record of fighting three 20-round bouts in Australia within a week.

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"Wolverine"

Spanish Moss

Cowhide

Work Shoes

With guaranteed soles for the life of the uppers.

Comes In

6" and 8" Boots

And

Oxfords

Peralta Made 2-1 Favorite Over Thornton

Argentine Fighter Has Won 25 In Row

BY MURRAY ROSE
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Gregorio Peralta and Wayne Thornton, a couple of handsome fighters who made their reputation by whipping Willie Pastrano, meet Friday night in a television 10-rounder that could put the winner in again with the light heavyweight champion.

Peralta is a 2-1 favorite in the Madison Square Garden bout on the strength of his decisive conquest of Pastrano in a non-title 10-rounder at Miami Beach last Sept. 20. That was the 25th consecutive victory for the 28-year-old Argentine heavyweight champion.

Owens 39-1 Record

The Buenos Aires belter has a 39-1 record, including 11 knockouts. He is ranked among the heavyweight contenders. The World Boxing Association has him 10th and Ring Magazine ninth.

Peralta weighed 183½ for Pastrano but has agreed to register no more than 182 pounds for Thornton. If he wins, the dark-haired invader can get a return with Pastrano. The big question is whether he can trim down to the 175 pound light heavyweight limit.

Thornton, 24, can make the 175 pounds and earn the title fight with a victory. The blond, body-belted Californian won, drew and lost to Pastrano in three 10-rounders before fleet-footed Willie won the light heavyweight crown from Harold Johnson.

Since his bouts with Pastrano, Thornton has racked up two triumphs over Jose Menno, another Argentine.

Thornton's record is 29-3-1, including 18 knockouts. He is ranked as the No. 4 light heavy contender by the WBA and seventh by Ring.

To Telecast Fight

The bout will be telecast nationally by ABC-TV. Starting time is 10 p.m., EST. Scoring will be by the rounds system.

Jets Sign Rochester

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Jets Thursday they have signed defensive tackle Paul Rochester, recently released by the Kansas City Chiefs.

Rochester played college football at Michigan State.

The Jets also announced the release of linebacker Ted Bates, a five-year pro veteran from Oregon State.

Muddy Ruel, Big League Star Of The 1920s, Dies

His Double Set Up Deciding Run In 1924 World Series

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP) — Herold (Muddy) Ruel, one of the ablest and most durable catchers in American League history and a key figure in Washington's only world championship, died of a heart attack at his home Wednesday night. He was 67.

A little fellow as far as catchers go—he was 5-foot-8 inches and weighed 150 pounds—Ruel played 19 years in the American League, with six clubs. His best years were with Washington where he was Walter Johnson's catcher for five of his eight seasons with the Senators. He also played with St. Louis, Boston, Chicago, Detroit and New York.

Assisted Chandler

A quiet, intelligent person, Ruel served as a model in behavior and deportment for others on and off the field. A graduate of Washington University Law School, he practiced law during the off seasons in St. Louis and later served as special assistant to Happy Chandler, former commissioner of baseball.

In 1924, when the Senators won the pennant for the first time and defeated the Giants for their only world championship, Ruel figured in one of the most remembered of all plays—the play that led to the seventh game triumph.

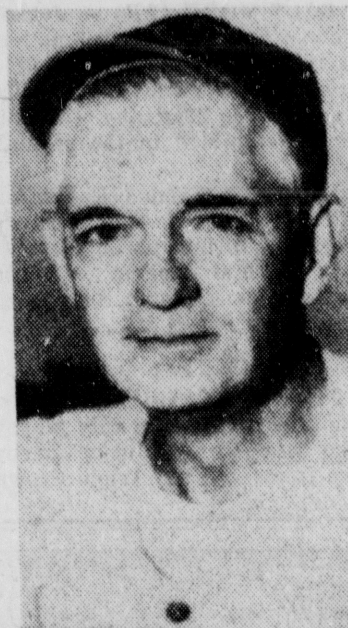
Hank Trips Over Mask

With one out and the score tied at 3-3 in the bottom of the 12th inning, Muddy hit a high fly between third and home plate. Catcher Hank Gowdy tripped over his mask and missed the ball. Granted another chance, Muddy doubled to left, reached third on an error by shortstop Travis Jackson and scored with the run that decided the Series when Earl McNeely's grounder struck a pebble and bounded over Freddy Lindstrom's head at third base.

Tork Hopes To Make U.S. Olympic Team

BECKLEY, W. Va. (UPI)—Former West Virginia University pole vaulter Dave Tork said he hopes to make the United States Olympic team that will compete in the 1964 games in Tokyo. He also said he plans to retire from competitive vaulting after one more season.

Tork, in Beckley representing West Virginia University in the college alumni's annual fund-raising drive, said he plans to get back in competition next month when he will enter the Holiday Invitational at Cow Palace in San Francisco.



DIES—Herold (Muddy) Ruel, a key figure in Washington's only world baseball championship in 1924, died Wednesday night of a heart attack at his home at Palo Alto, Calif. He was 67. In his playing days he was one of the most able and durable catchers in the American League. He played for Washington, St. Louis, Boston, Chicago, Detroit and New York. (AP Photofax)

Giardello Trains For Tiger Match

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — Joey Giardello, with 80 rounds of boxing already behind him, officially opened training Thursday for his title bout with mid-dleweight champion Dick Tiger of Nigeria here Dec. 7.

The Philadelphia veteran ran five miles around Baeder Field and then sparred four rounds with Cash White in an annex of convention hall. Tiger is due here Friday and will start his drills the next day at the same site, alternating with Giardello.



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Major FOOTBALL This Week

Football Schedule for November 15, 16 and 17			
Home Team	1962 Score	Home Team	1962 Score
Friday, November 15			
Detroit-Xavier	20-34	Georgia-Auburn	30-21
S. California-Oregon State	DNM	Miss State-Louisiana State (2)	0-28
Quantico-Villanova	DNM	Tennessee-Mississippi (3)	6-19
Saturday, November 16			
INTERSECTIONAL			
Baylor-Kentucky	DNM	Clemson-Maryland	17-14
Boston College-Virginia	DNM	Wake Forest-South Carolina	6-27
Duke-Navy	DNM	Southern Conference	
New Mexico-Air Force	DNM	Virginia Military-The Citadel	16-7
Oregon-Indiana (1)	DNM	West Virginia-Virginia Tech	14-0
Pacific-Brigham Young	26-7	William & Mary-Davidson	7-7
Arkansas State-S. Dak State	9-7	Other Games	
Syracuse-Richmond	DNM	Florida State-No. Car. State	DNM
Utah-California	DNM	Memphis State-Chattanooga	DNM
West Michigan-Louisville	21-27	North Carolina-Miami (Fla.)	DNM
(1) At Portland, Ore.		Washington & Lee-S. W. Tenn	22-0
EAST			
Ivy League			
Brown-Harvard	19-31	Rice-Texas A & M	23-3
Columbia-Pennsylvania	21-7	Southern Methodist-Arkansas	7-9
Dartmouth-Cornell	28-21	Texas-Texas Christian	14-0
Princeton-Yale	14-10	Other Games	
Yankee Conference			
New Hampshire-Massachusetts	16-14	New Mex. State-Utah State	DNM
Rhode Island-Connecticut	0-27	N. Texas State-Hardin Simmons	28-8
Little Three Conference			
William & Mary-Davidson	0-7	Texas Western-Texas Tech.	DNM
(Only Game Scheduled)		Trinity-Virginia	31-35
Other Games			
Bucknell-Lehigh	32-6	ROCKY MOUNTAINS	
Buffalo-Colgate	6-0	Western Athletic Conference	
Lafayette-Furman	DNM	Arizona State-Wyoming	DNM
Penn State-Holy Cross	48-20	Other Games	
Pittsburgh-Army	7-6	Colorado State-Montana	15-16
Rutgers-Delaware	6-23	Idaho State-Idaho	6-9
Temple-Susquehanna	DNM	PACIFIC COAST	
MIDWEST			
Big Ten Conference			
Michigan-Iowa	14-28	Fresno State-San Jose State	20-14
Ohio State-Northwestern	14-18	Stanford-Washington State	6-21
Purdue-Minnesota	6-7	U C L A-Washington	0-30
Wisconsin-Illinois	35-6	PROFESSIONAL	
Big Eight Conference			
Colorado-Kansas	8-35	National Football League	
Iowa State-Kansas State	28-14	Sunday, November 17	
Missouri-Oklahoma	0-13	Chicago-Green Bay	10-3
Oklahoma State-Nebraska	0-14	Cleveland-St. Louis	DNM
Other Games			
Dayton-Miami (O)	20-42	Dallas-Philadelphia	21-24
Drake-Omaha	DNM	Detroit-Los Angeles	23-3
Kent State-Marshall	23-14	Minnesota-Baltimore	DNM
Michigan State-Notre Dame	31-7	New York-San Francisco	DNM
Ohio University-Bowling Green	6-7	Washington-Pittsburgh	27-28
Toledo-Southern Illinois	DNM	American Football League	
Wichita-Cincinnati	15-27	Sunday, November 17	
SOUTH			
Southeastern Conference			
Alabama-Georgia Tech	6-7	Boston-Kansas City	DNM
DNM—Did Not Meet in 1962. HNM—Have Not Met in 1963.		Buffalo-San Diego	10-14
(Compiled by Central Press Association.)		Denver-New York	35-35

Tee Pee Wins, 2-1

The Tee Pee, leading the Frostburg Men's Shuffleboard League by four games, scored a 2-1 victory over the Knights of Columbus Tuesday night at the Tee Pee.

Kendall Twigg of the Tee Pee and Ed Jackson of the K. of C. paced the scorers with 20 points each.

Basketball Session For Cresaptown Boys Scheduled Saturday

All boys between the ages of 9 and 13 in the Cresaptown area who want to play basketball are asked to report at the Cresaptown School Saturday at 4:30 p. m.

Oscar Melillo Taken By Death

Played With Browns And Boston Red Sox

CHICAGO (UPI) — Oscar Melillo, former second baseman of the now defunct St. Louis Browns and one-time coach of the Cleveland Indians, died Thursday in his home. He was 64.

Melillo died of a heart attack, but friends said he had been ailing for some time.

Melillo broke into the major leagues in 1926 and starred with the Browns until 1935 when he was traded to the Boston Red Sox. Later he coached the Indians while they were managed by Lou Boudreau. He was a member of the coaching staff when the Indians won the American League Pennant under Boudreau.

Melillo was survived by his wife, Ida, and three children—Mrs. Lois Maher, Diane Jensen and Donald Melillo.

Funeral services were scheduled for Saturday morning.

Shenandoah Results

1—Idea Man (D. Smith)	9.20	5.20	4.60
Ann Kennedy (Sigler)	13.00	5.20	5.20
Kerb (Diavolkis)			7.00
2—Meadow's Beau (Gambardella)	11.50	6.00	4.50
Monica Baby (V. Espinosa)	6.50	3.40	
Next First Lady (Davidson)	3.80		
DAILY DOUBLE — Idea Man (7) and Meadow's Beau (8) paid \$72.00.			
3—Al's Jet (Belanger)	55.60	11.20	6.20
He Stole Me (Davidson)	3.40	2.60	
Bob's Birdwood (Ardeini)	4.50		
4—Little Mistress (Belanger)	25.80	13.00	4.20
Pentameter (E. Gustines)	9.80	3.40	
LaMadrina (Davidson)	2.40		
5—Temple Court (Mullins)	7.60	4.00	3.30
Pena (Patterson)	3.30	3.20	
Green Hat (Diavolkis)	4.00		
6—Jap Gal (D. Smith)	18.00	7.80	4.60
Our Little Lettie (E. Gustines)	14.00	6.60	
Running Fix (Gambardella)	5.20		
7—Audio Econ (Donnelly)	16.80	9.20	5.10
Equiplin (Babji)	21.60	10.00	
Sadin (Northcutt)	5.40		
8—Mary Cole (Riston)	29.20	9.60	3.20
Chuck Boy (Gambardella)	5.60	2.60	
Heardly (D. Smith)	2.20		
TWIN DOUBLE — Numbers 7-8-9			
Fourteen winners collected \$800.20 each.			
9—Super Highway (V. Espinosa)	6.20	3.60	2.80
Savemoney (Gambardella)	7.80	4.00	
Bialochs (Ardeini)	5.20		
Total Handle—\$167,791.			
By The Associated Press			
Toronto 5, New York 4			

Leafs Triumph, 5-4
NEW YORK (UPI)—A bouncing shot from mid-ice by defenseman Tim Horton Thursday gave the Toronto Maple Leafs their winning goal in a 5-4 victory over the New York Rangers in a National Hockey League game.

The Leafs led 4-3 with just three minutes to play, when Horton slapped the puck along the ice from near the red line. The puck hopped in front of the cage and flew by surprised Ranger goalie Jacques Plante.

Toronto needed the additional goal as New York scored on a deflection by left-wing Vic Hadfield with just 30 seconds left in the game.

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Bowhunters Build New Archery Range On Valley Road

Work is now underway on the new field archery range of the Cumberland Bowhunters, Inc. Beautifully situated atop Schriver's Ridge three miles north of Cumberland, Maryland, on Valley Road, the club-owned land is predominately woods. Several targets, however, will be located in the field area close to the clubhouse, soon to be erected. The targets are being laid out to provide a variety of shots from ten to eighty yards, uphill and downhill.

Members and friends are meeting every Saturday and Sunday afternoon at 1:30 to complete the range. Everyone interested in archery is invited to participate in this effort. It will result in one of the most beautiful field ranges in Maryland, and also promises to receive a high quality-rating from the National Field Archery Association.



Who was Football's Strongest Man?

By BOB SUDYK
BIG DADDY (Eugene) Lipscomb (Los Angeles, 1953-55; Baltimore, 1956-60; Pittsburgh, 1961-62) is regarded by most experts as the strongest man ever to have played pro football. He stood 6 ft. 6 in., weighed 288 pounds! He died May 10, 1963. Dist. by King Features Syndicate (Ref. Pro Football Hall of Fame)

Rex The Fox Cops Feature At Pimlico

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 14 (AP)—Rex The Fox, a 3-year-old son of Nashua who races for the Barclay Stable of John McShane of Philadelphia, was a handy winner of the feature race at Pimlico today before a crowd of 8,468 patrons.

Wayne Chambers was on Rex The Fox as he raced the six furlongs over a fast track in 1:11 to turn back Chat, owned by Augustus Riggs, IV, by a length and a half. Another two and a half lengths back, Richard Gottsman's Aesop's Able was third.

Rex The Fox had strong backing from the second-day gathering and paid \$4.80, \$3.00 and \$2.00. Chat returned \$3.60 and \$3.00 and Aesop's Able paid \$3.60 to show.

Chat was the early leader in the stretch, the winner moved up to challenge the pace-maker and then draw away smartly.

Shiner Doubtful Starter Saturday

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP)—X-rays of quarterback Dick Shiner's injured finger were negative Thursday but the University of Maryland star is still a doubtful starter for Saturday's game at Clemson.

Shiner jammed the ring finger on his throwing hand during a practice scrimmage Wednesday. Coach Tom Nugent and trainer Duke Wyre said a decision on Shiner's availability won't be made until after Friday's workout in Greenville, S. C.

If Shiner can't play, sophomore Hank Lilly will start at quarterback with another sophomore, Bob Sullivan, in reserve.

The Terps are scheduled to leave Washington, D. C., by air Friday morning. They will bus from Greenville to Clemson on Saturday for the Atlantic Coast Conference game.

SOUTHPAW SHORTSTOP

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—The Philadelphia Phillies used a left-handed shortstop named Bill Hulen in 73 games during the 1936 season.

Ferraro Suffers Broken Collarbone In Pimlico Race

BALTIMORE (AP)—Jockey Ronnie Ferraro, the 1962 national riding champion, suffered a broken collarbone at Pimlico Race course Thursday when his mount stumbled in the seventh race.

Llangollen Farm's Eagle Admiral stumbled when Ferraro tried to pull him up on the first turn of the six-furlong race. The jockey was taken to Sinai Hospital.

ONLY JOCKEY

NEW YORK (UPI)—Retired Eddie Arcaro is the only jockey who won the Kentucky Derby five times and the Triple Crown twice.



PITCHING GRIPS—Both top pitchers in Yankee Stadium, Whitey Ford of the Yanks and Y. A. Tittle of the Giants compare hurling grips as the Giants prepare for their next NFL bout.

Frostburg Shuffle Schedule Tonight

American Legion at K. of C., postponed until Tuesday
Republican Club at Moose
McGuire's Tavern at Eagles
Tee Pee at Peck's Cafe

STANDING OF THE TEAMS		
	W.	L.
Tee Pee	21	3
American Legion	17	7
McGuire's Tavern	13	11
Republican Club	13	11
Peck's Cafe	13	11
K. of C.	7	17
Eagles	6	18
Moose	6	18

HIGH SCORE FOR 8TH WEEK: Joe Coakley, Eagles, 28.
HIGH SCORES FOR SEASON: Coakley, George Scott, Republican Club, and John Ruffo, K. of C., 28 each.

PROTECTION

LONDON (UPI)—Rubber mouthpieces, to protect boxers' lips from cuts, were originated in 1902 by a London dentist, Jack Marks.

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Here is a blue with white sport tone hardtop that has low mileage and shows the excellent care this car has received. Equipment includes the economical Slant 6 engine combined with a 3-speed standard transmission, heater, defroster undercoat, back up lights, electric wipers, turn signals and lots of other small accessories plus a matching nylon and vinyl interior. This car will carry a full 1 year G & W Warranty. Stop today to see and drive this car priced at only.

\$1095

63 Ply. Wgn, 6 cyl, SS \$2295
63 Dodge Pk, 6 cyl, \$1695
62 Corvair Monza, AT \$1795

61 Tempest 4 dr Auto	\$1395
61 Plymouth 4-dr Belv.	\$1395
61 Plym. 4-D Fury	\$1495
61 Falcon 2-D, Blue	\$1095
61 Valiant 4-D S.S.	\$1195
60 Imperial 2 dr. HT	\$1995
60 Plym. 4-D V8 Auto	\$995
60 Falcon 2-D, Blue	\$895
59 Hillman Conv.	\$595
59 Plymouth 4-dr Belv.	\$795
59 Dodge 4-D HT	\$895
59 Dodge 2-D HT, red	\$895
59 Ply. 4 dr. Fury	\$895
59 Hillman 4-D	\$495
58 New Yorker H.T.	\$795
57 Chev. 2-D HT, AT	\$695
57 Imperial 4-D HT	\$795
57 Saratoga 4 d H.T.	\$795
57 Chrys. NY 4-D HT	\$695
57 DeSoto 4-dr Auto	\$495
56 Chrys. 4 dr. Wind.	\$395
56 Cadillac 2 Dr. HT	\$795
56 Imperial 2 dr. HT	\$695
56 DeSoto 4 dr. Auto	\$495
55 Chrys. 4 dr. Wind.	\$495
55 Windsor 2-D H.T.	\$495
56 New Yorker HT	\$595
55 Ply. Belv. 4-D, AT	\$295



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1961 Cadillac 4 Dr. 6 window HT Sedan — rich looking beige finish with beautiful matching interior \$3195
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60 Ford 4d. AT. \$1195	60 Plymouth Wagon, 4 door. \$1195
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61 English Prefect 4 dr. Straight Shift. \$695	57 Buick Conv. New Top. All Power. \$695
57 Merc. 2 dr. H.T. Turnpike Cruiser. \$695	58 Edsel 2d HT. \$595
57 Ford 2d. HT, AT. \$595	57 Dodge 2d. HT, AT, PS. \$495
56 Buick 4d H.T., A.T. \$495	56 Dodge 4 Dr. A. T. \$495
54 Pontiac 4 door. \$245	
62 Lincoln Cont. Air Cond. All Power. \$4495	
61 Lincoln Cont. \$3745	
62 Merc. 2 dr. HT, AT, PS. \$2195	
62 Comet 4 dr. Straight Shift. \$1895	
61 Comet Wagon 4 dr. Straight Shift. \$1495	
61 Comet 2 dr. Sedan A.T. \$1495	
60 Buick Elect. 4d All Power A.C. \$1995	

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1961 CORVETTE A real sporty sportster with 315 H.P. fuel injection engine, 4-speed transmission, push-button radio, white exterior and red interior, 2 tops — a soft folding top and a hard top for winter driving. A local one owner car. \$2990	
1962 IMPALA SPORT SEDAN A local one owner car with low mileage — fully equipped. V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes, power windows, 6-way power seat, push-button radio with rear seat speaker. Completely loaded! \$2390	
NEW CHEVY SALES ARE UP AND WE ARE LOADED WITH GOOD CLEAN USED CARS . . . APPROXIMATELY 60 TO CHOOSE FROM.	

1963 Chevy II 2 dr. 6, ST. \$1990	1962 Corvair Monza 4 dr. 6, 4-spdr, RH. \$1890
1962 Chev. 2 dr. B.A. V8, AT, PS. \$2090	1962 Chev. 4 dr. Impala V8, AT, RH, PS. \$2090
1961 Pontiac 4 dr. HT V8, AT, RH. \$1990	1960 Falcon 2 dr. 6, ST. \$990
1960 Corvair 4 dr. 500 6, ST. \$1090	1960 Plymouth 4 dr. 9-pass. Wagon, V8, AT, RH, PS. \$1290
1959 Ford 4 dr. V8, AT, RH, PS. \$890	1957 2 dr. HT V8, AT, RH. \$790

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#2. 1963 DODGE POLARA V-8 2 dr. HT

Another custom beauty by Chrysler Corp. in striking sandalwood and all leatherette interior — equipment includes air foam seat front and rear — turn signals — all filter — heater — outside mirror — backup lights — day-night inside mirror — full whl. discs — trunk lid — glove box lid — parking brake warning light — 3 speed torquellite transmission — power brakes — power windows — power seats — power steering — astra-phonc transistor radio — safety belts — front and rear bumper guards — clock — deluxe steering wheel — window washers — variable speed electric wipers — tinted windshield — undercoat — sure-grip differential 750 x 14 white tires, and 5 year or 50,000 mile warranty.

Retail Price \$3764.90
Your Cost 2750.00
Your Savings \$1014.90

#4. 1963 PLYMOUTH SAVOY V-8 4 door

If performance is your desire, then fulfillment will be found in this beautiful blue machine with a GOLDEN COMMANDO engine up front and sports car tension suspension to hold you down — heater — turn signal — all filter — air foam — electric wipers are some of the extras included — Oh yes, sealed lubrication system — self-adjusting brakes and 5 years or 50,000 miles go with this high performing beauty.

Retail Price \$2836.20
Your Cost 2205.00
Your Savings \$631.20

#6. 1963 CHRYSLER 300 4-door Hardtop

For the smart set, here is a wonderful buy that cannot be duplicated — the rich white exterior of this beauty is highlighted by black and white leatherette interior — equipment includes turn signals — air foam seats — all filter — transistor radio — heater — power steering — power brakes — window washers — trunk lid — glove box lid — hand brake warning light — door edge protectors — torquellite transmission — power windows — rear seat speaker — rear window defogger — deluxe steering wheel — padded dash — tinted windshield — front-rear bumper guards — remote controlled outside mirror — inside day and night mirror — anti-freeze — 800 white tires and all the goodies that are standard on this luxurious Chrysler 300 — 5 year or 50,000 mile warranty.

Retail Price \$4423.05
Your Cost 3295.00
Your Savings \$1128.05

#1. 1963 DODGE DART 170 4 door sedan

This little gem is one of the prettiest cars we have offered. The exterior is a rich red with red nylon leatherette interior — transistor radio — heater — backup lights — side mirror — inside day night mirror — white tires — turn signals — air foam seats — safety belts — window washers — variable speed — electric wipers — Hi performance engine — white tires and many other extras.

Retail Price \$2401.95
Your Cost 1895.00
Your Savings \$506.95

#3. 1963 DODGE DART 170 4 door

With a wonderful factory air conditioner included in the car the summer heat holds no discomfort — The equipment includes torquellite transmission — transistor radio — safety belts — window washers — electric wipers — tinted glass — outside mirror — undercoat — anti-freeze — white tires — turn signals — air foam cushions, and marvelous 5-year or 50,000 mile warranty — a rich metallic blue car with washable blue nylon trim.

Retail Price \$2814.85
Your Cost 2097.00
Your Savings \$717.85

#5. 1963 Plymouth Belvedere 2 door hardtop

If you like economy with your performance, here is a beautiful combination — a powerful 6 cylinder engine coupled to a 3-speed torquellite transmission with transistor radio — heater — backup lights — outside mirror — inside day-night mirror — full wheel discs — power steering — padded dash — window washers — variable speed electric wipers — trunk lid — glove box lid — emergency brake warning light — power brakes — seat belts — tinted glass — white tires — turn signals — air foam seats — 5-year or 50,000 mile warranty and to really ice the cake — A FULL FACTORY AIR CONDITIONER.

Retail Price \$3484.40
Your Cost 2517.00
Your Savings \$967.40

#7. 1963 SIMCA 4 door

For you second car families — now you can buy a new car for a used car price — This Chrysler Corporation import is a pastel yellow with beautiful all leatherette interior — the economical 4-speed transmission gives unbelievable gas mileage and performance for beyond any car of its size — heater — defroster — air foam seats — turn signals — window washers — electric wipers and many small accessories are included. Don't let this get away — The Chrysler warranty is also on this car — 12 months, or 12,000 miles.

Retail Price \$1700.00
Your Cost 1095.00
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*Your Authorized Chrysler - Plymouth - Valiant Dealer's Warranty against defects in materials and workmanship on 1964 cars has been expanded to include parts replacement or repair without charge for required parts or labor, for 5 years or 50,000 miles, whichever comes first, on the engine block (excluding manual clutch), torque converter, drive shaft, universal joints (excluding dust covers), rear axle and differential, and real wheel bearings, provided the vehicle has been serviced at reasonable intervals according to the Chrysler-Plymouth-Valiant Certified Car Care Schedules.

20-For Sale Miscellaneous

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26-Help Wanted

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34-Lost & Found

LOST - Vicinity of Frostburg, metal

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Salisbury, Pa. MO 2-6000.

LOST - Month ago, Winchester Road area.

Black Male Cat with white markings.

Reward \$125-0221.

35-Miscellaneous

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47-Real Estate for Sale

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6 Rooms with Garages. Large lots. Re-

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A new brick 4 bedrooms, 4 livingrooms,

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Full Support For Thruway Pledged Here

Appalachian Tour Greeted In City

Pennsylvania Highways Secretary Henry D. Harral said here yesterday that his tour of the route of the proposed Appalachian Thruway impressed him with the need for the high-speed, all-weather highway.

Speaking at ceremonies held late yesterday afternoon on U. S. Route 40 at the eastern limits of the city, Mr. Harral predicted that the 165-mile modern highway from Williamsport, Pa., to Cumberland would be "a tremendous asset" and estimated it would cost about \$165,000,000.

He said he could see no technical problems which would be encountered in building the four-lane, limited access expressway which, as proposed by the Appalachian Thruway Association, would generally follow the route of present U. S. 220 along the Valley Route of the Central Appalachians.

Get Civic Welcome

Mr. Harral estimated, during a luncheon meeting in Altoona, that it would take at least seven years before actual construction could start, provided the thruway is approved.

The cavalcade was given a civic welcome here as it made the last stop before going to Bedford for a dinner meeting climaxing the tour which began yesterday morning in Williamsport.

The program opened with the playing of the Star Spangled Banner by the Fort Hill High School Band.

William L. Wilson, president of the Cumberland Chamber of Commerce, was master of ceremonies for the Cumberland stop, which was kept brief by chilling winds which swept the grandstand.

In presenting a resolution of support from the City of Cumberland, Mayor Earl D. Chaney, one of a group of local backers who made the entire tour, predicted general support, saying, "Everybody is all hepped up to get in on the move."

Robert Little Ebert, president of the Board of Allegany County Commissioners, predicted the Appalachian Thruway as the first step to a modern highway which would some day link this area with the New England states.

"We are behind you all the way," he said.

Resolutions from area labor organizations were presented by John G. Thomas, vice president of the Western Maryland Central Labor Council, AFL-CIO.

Speaking for the Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Wilson said the project has the whole hearted support of the Chamber.

The development of the Appalachian area, he said, depends upon good roads.

Is Hopeful

Also speaking was the president of the Thruway Association, Robert F. Mattern, an Altoona banker.

The association is hopeful of having Pennsylvania construct the four-lane highway which would link such major east-west arteries as the National Highway U. S. Route 40, the Lincoln Highway U. S. 30, the William Penn Highway U. S. 22 and U. S. Routes 322 and 15.

It would be 165 miles long and be in the same general path of U. S. Route 220 which now connects Williamsport and Cumberland but is mostly two lanes.

Mattern said approximately 60 per cent of the mileage of the new highway recommended by the association was recommended similarly by the Governors Council on Business and Industry.

"Industry and population growth follow prime transportation facilities. The Central Appalachian region needs both," Mattern said. "This modern highway, together with the natural advantages of this region, will spell progress."

Annual Cub Scout Pow Wow Set Tomorrow

The annual pow wow sponsored by Nemocolin Trail Cub Scouts of Potomac Council will get under way tomorrow at 1 p. m. at St. Luke's Lutheran Church, Frederick Street.

The event will conclude with a Blue and Gold banquet at 5 p. m. During the afternoon the program will feature stunts, skits, tricks, puzzles, handicrafts, games and exhibits.

Co-chairmen Herman Mellotti and Larry Stowell explain that a pow-wow is like a county fair and is held annually for persons interested in cub scouts to get new program ideas as well as to interest parents and adults in assisting in the cub program.

Births

Memorial Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Spangule, 312 Independence Street, a daughter yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Owens, Patterson Creek, W. Va., a son yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Geiger Jr., Corriganville, a daughter yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Sweitzer, Keyser, a son yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Engle, Winchester Road, a daughter yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Beal, 33 Pennsylvania Avenue, a son yesterday.



Everybody's All Hepped Up About It

Mayor Earl D. Chaney is seen pledging support of the City to Cumberland for the proposed Appalachian Thruway which would provide a high-speed, all-weather highway between Williamsport, Pa., and Cumberland. He spoke for backers who stopped here late yesterday afternoon during a tour of the route and

reported "everybody is all hepped up about it." Pennsylvania Highways Secretary Henry D. Harral is on Mayor Chaney's left and William L. Wilson, president of the Chamber Commerce, is to his right. The tour ended with a dinner meeting at Bedford, Pa., hotel.

Clergymen Oppose State Lottery Plan

Supporters Cite Tax Benefits

BALTIMORE (AP) — Prominent Maryland Jewish and Methodist clergymen expressed opposition Thursday to a proposed state lottery, and a Catholic publication cautioned its readers to weigh the question carefully.

A lottery was described by Rabbi Abraham Shusterman of the Har Sinai Congregation as "a weak foundation on which to build a state economy."

The rabbi said he opposed all attempts to establish a program of state-supported and sponsored gambling.

"We have too much of it now," he said. "This has helped weaken the moral fibre of our young people."

Methodist Bishop John Wesley Lord called legalized gambling "bad morals, bad economics and bad politics." He said a lottery would harm "the poorest families and those least able to bear its consequences."

"It gives the guise of respectability to the worst elements in the community," he said.

The Catholic Review, in an editorial prepared for Friday's edition, said the church had no moral objection to a lottery, but cautioned its readers to weigh arguments involved in the proposal.

Among the questions posed by the editorial were:

"How successfully can modern lotteries be safeguarded from corruption? To what extent is legal gambling likely to promote excesses and to victimize those less able to take a risk? How seriously ... would the proposed lottery offend the consciences of other citizens?"

Baltimore City Comptroller Hyman Pressman has proposed a state-run lottery to prevent further real estate tax increases and help drive out underworld elements. Bills already have been introduced in the City Council to amend the state constitution's ban on a legalized lottery.

State Sen. William L. Hodges, D-Balto 6th, has said he would ask the General Assembly to lift the ban. Petitions calling for a lottery are being circulated by the Committee for Adoption of a Legalized Lottery to Prevent Increased Taxation.

C. A. Brotemarkle Heads Brewers

C. A. Brotemarkle, president of The Cumberland Brewing Company and director of Queen City Brewing Company, was elected president of the Associated Brewers, Inc. of Maryland, and re-elected treasurer of the Beer Institute of Virginia, at their annual meeting in Baltimore last week.

1,000 Hear Rosen Piano Concert At Fort Hill

By ALBERT D. DARBY
News Staff Writer

Charles Rosen, 36-year-old New York City native, presented a piano concert for about 1,000 persons, including a surprisingly large number of children, last night at Fort Hill High School auditorium.

Dr. Rosen, who appeared without benefit of introduction and spoke not a word himself until the end of the formal program, did not seem to establish immediate rapport with his audience.

He opened with improvisations on Hungarian folk tunes by Bartok, proceeded through Beethoven's Sonata in A Major (Op. 101) to Debussy's L'Isle Joyeuse.

Finalists Are Named For Student Exchange

Cumberland Chapter of the American Field Service Foreign Student Exchange has announced the names of the finalists among Allegany High School students who may compete in the Americans Abroad Program.

Speaker Cites Red Cross Volunteers

The importance of volunteers in Red Cross service was stressed by Miss Amelia C. Wenderoth, veteran Red Cross worker, yesterday at a luncheon meeting sponsored by the Social Welfare Aide Group of Allegany County Chapter at Shrine Country Club.

Miss Wenderoth, who began her Red Cross career in 1920, retired in 1959 but has continued in a volunteer capacity since that time with American Red Cross Eastern Area office, Alexandria, Va. Her family has a long history of Red Cross service, beginning with her great-grandmother and her grandmother pulled line for Clara Barton during the Civil War. Her mother was a volunteer during World War I.

Miss Wenderoth spoke of volunteers for Red Cross in Japan, Guam, England and Germany as well in the United States, where she has served her 40-odd years. Although the Red Cross does not have chapters at American or overseas bases, it does have a program which is similar to local chapter operations.

Staff aides, Gray Ladies, social welfare aides and other volunteers participate as they do in county chapters.

Noting that this year is the 100th anniversary of Red Cross, the speaker said that as world conditions change day by day the role of the Red Cross becomes larger and larger.

This year 106 countries are enrolled in the Geneva Convention, participating in Red Cross. New republics seeking to find membership in the United Nations, at the same time make application to sign the articles of the Geneva Convention after they are accepted, she said.

Miss Wenderoth advised volunteers of the local chapter attending the luncheon that they are the core of the Red Cross program, that it takes people to reach people and to make a program come alive.

Mrs. Ellen McKenzie, SWA chairman, introduced the speaker and also presided at a business session following the program.

Meetings Postponed

The postponement of a meeting of the City Health Board today and of the Municipal Planning and Zoning Commission next Tuesday were announced yesterday at City Hall.

OTHER LOCAL NEWS ON PAGE 12

Two of the students, Billie Holbrook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Holbrook, 408 Washington Street, and Mary Ann Sharer, daughter of Mrs. J. Monroe Sharer, 1900 Bedford Street, are finalists in the School Program in the Northern Hemisphere, while Margaret (Beth) Lokey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Lokey, 31 Richard Way LaVale, and Beverly Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis V. Smith, 23 North Woodlawn Avenue, LaVale, are finalists for the Summer Program of AFS.

Miss Holbrook and Miss Sharer are both seniors and if chosen from among other U. S. youths they will spend one year abroad in one of 15 possible countries. The final decision will be made in New York City.

Choice of 36 Countries

Miss Lokey and Miss Smith, both juniors, are competing to spend from six to 10 weeks abroad this summer in one of 36 different foreign countries. The selection of these students also will be made at the AFS office in New York City.

Miss Holbrook is a member of the National Honor Society at Allegany and also the school orchestra and Choral Club. She also is secretary of the Tri-Hi-Y and vice moderator of the First Presbyterian Church Fellowship. Miss Holbrook wants to major in foreign languages.

Miss Sharer also is an honor student and a member of the National Honor Society, the Latin Club, United Nations Club, Senior Band and Twirling Club.

Miss Lokey has studied piano for six years and is interested in art. She is a member of the National Honor Society and is president of the Youth Fellowship at LaVale Methodist Church.

Honor Student

Miss Smith is an honor student and is interested in piano and sewing. She was selected as Citizen of the year in the tenth grade and was a finalist in a speech contest at the school. Miss Smith also collects dolls and has a pen pal in France.

These four students and their families were introduced at a reception held this week by the local AFS chapter for Miss Catherine Favale, Australian exchange student, who is attending Allegany High.

Movies of the AFS bus trip this past summer were shown at the reception by Mrs. Robert Olt and a musical program was provided by the "Musettes."

The local AFS chapter said it is still seeking homes for next year's foreign student.

Carey Appeals Conviction

A local man yesterday filed an appeal from a one-year sentence to the House of Correction for violations of home improvement laws and posted \$1,000 for his appearance in Allegany County Circuit Court.

King Carey, 25, of 208 Maryland Ave., appealed the guilty verdict and the sentence imposed on him in Trial Magistrate Court last Friday on charges of not obtaining necessary state license to engage in home improvement business and failure to complete terms of a contract.

Magistrate F. Allen Weatherholt sentenced him to one year on the first charge and six months on the second, with the terms to be served concurrently. A \$500 bond was set on each charge.

Carey was released from Allegany County Jail yesterday after posting bond for his hearing in Circuit Court.

Court Asked To Change Md. Apportionment

Arguments Begin Before High Bench

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court was told Thursday that legislative malapportionment on a gross scale now exists in Maryland.

Alfred L. Scanlan, Bethesda, Md., attorney, said adverse and harmful effects have resulted.

He said the court should correct a situation in which it is possible for people in the less populous counties of Maryland to elect a majority of the State Senate.

Scanlan is counsel for the Maryland Committee for Fair Representation. It has asked the court to direct the Maryland legislature to take "corrective action" on representation in both House and Senate by Jan. 1, 1966.

The Maryland case is one of four apportionment cases the high court is hearing this week. It heard a New York case Tuesday and one from Alabama Wednesday. A Virginia case also was argued Thursday.

"No Chance For Relief"

Scanlan told the court there was "no chance for relief" from the inequalities of apportionment at the hands of the legislature. "This has been unsuccessfully sought before," he said.

He told the justices that the court has a specific obligation to see to it that "the mechanisms of government" are not rigged against some and for others.

Justice Potter Stewart noted that much of the population of Montgomery County is made up of people who work in Washington, D.C., and have economic and social ties with Washington. He said many of them are not closely identified with activities in Maryland.

Stewart said he wondered whether this should be considered in determining Montgomery County's representation in the state legislature.

Scanlan agreed that Montgomery County has many dairies and farms, but Stewart asked whether the legislators from rural counties wouldn't adequately represent the agricultural interests of these farmers.

Scanlan agreed that to some extent this would be true.

Archibald Cox, U.S. solicitor general, said apportionment of the Maryland legislature violates the equal protection clause of the 14th Amendment of the U.S. Constitution.

Equal Rights Denied

Apportionment, he said, denies such citizens equal protection of the law "first, because it discriminates without rhyme or reason between the people of Baltimore City, on the one hand, and the people of Baltimore, Prince Georges, and Montgomery counties; second, it grants rural counties such heavy over-representation in both branches of the legislature as to submerge the principles of popular representation and majority rule."

Robert S. Bourbon, Maryland assistant attorney general, contended that the only question before the high court is the apportionment plan of the senate. He insisted that plan does not result in individual discrimination against metropolitan area voters.

Deaths

CONNOR—Mrs. Lewis, 54, Eckhart.

GREEN—Joseph O., 27, formerly of Lonaconing.

LEROY — P. E. H., 71, Akron, Ohio.

O'DONNELL—Mrs. Terrence F., 62, Kitzmiller.

(Obituaries on page 3)

Two Attend Conference

Drs. Morton Wilner and Carl McAlouse, local podiatrists, attended a regional meeting of the American Podiatry Association last weekend in Washington.



Nun Gets First TB Seals

Sister Mary Richard, administrator of Sacred Heart Hospital, is shown receiving the first 1963 TB Christmas Seals from Mrs. Dorothy McKenty, executive secretary of the Allegany-Garrett Tuberculosis Association. Yesterday, the association mailed over 22,000 letters with seals to residents of the two counties to launch the 1963-64 fund drive.



REV. ROBERT SULLIVAN

School Of Religion Opens Sunday At Holy Cross

A three-day school of religion will be held at Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Greenway and Brookfield avenues, beginning Sunday at 7:30 p.m. and continuing at the same hour on Monday and Tuesday.

The conductor will be Rev. Robert Sullivan, Order of the Holy Cross, West Park, N. Y. The emphasis of the school will be on personal prayer.

This will be the first of three such schools which will be held in three consecutive years. This takes the place of a two-week mission and is designed to permit fuller participation by those who cannot commit themselves to so long a period.

The school is conducted in an informal manner. It will open each evening with prayers and a hymn-sing. Following the hymns, Father Sullivan will give his first talk, after which coffee and cake will be served in the undercroft of the church. There will then be a second talk and a period of discussion.

Area Counties Included In Appropriations

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Money for acquisition of land and construction of six federal buildings in West Virginia is included in a \$40 million appropriation approved by the Senate Appropriations Committee, Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W. Va., said.

Byrd said construction of the buildings, which would replace leased space now being used for post offices and other federal agencies, has already been authorized by the Senate Public Works Committee.

The appropriations are \$75,000 at Gassaway, Braxton County; \$76,000 at Glenville, Gilmer County; \$89,200 at Parsons, Tucker County; \$77,500 at Pineville, Wyoming County; \$85,500 at Summersville, Nicholas County and \$92,300 at White Sulphur Springs.

Byrd also said a \$30 million appropriation has been approved by the committee for the U. S. Public Health Service's Emergency Medical Stockpile program, which may include placing medical supplies in additional underground depots.

The senator said if the Public Health Service carries out the program "one such depot may be the Greer Mine in Morgan County or the limestone mine at Manheim in Preston County."

KC Program Tonight

Cumberland Council 586, Knights of Columbus, has announced Mrs. Ralph Knieriem will be playing piano tonight in the lounge for members and their friends. The program will begin

Mediator Seeks Settlement Of Paper Contract

Company And Union Review Positions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Union and management of the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Co. met with a federal mediator Thursday in an attempt to resolve the impasse which has stalled negotiations for a new contract.

Both sides reviewed their positions for federal mediator Gilbert McCutcheon and scheduled another meeting for 9:30 a.m. Friday.

McCutcheon said no progress toward a settlement was made at Thursday's session but "that will come later."

He could not predict how long the negotiating sessions might run.

A contract covering 3,400 workers at the firm's plants in Covington, Va., Luke, Md., and Williamsport, Pa., expires at 12:01 a.m. Sunday. Local 675 of the United Paper Workers and Paper Makers at Covington and Local 676 at Luke have authorized negotiators to call a strike if no agreement is reached on a contract by that time.

At issue are wages, vacation pay, seniority, insurance and the length of the new contract. The union wants a one-year pact and the company a two-year contract.

The principal negotiators are Del Valentine, coordinator of labor relations for the firm, and Harry E. Scott, an international union representative.

Valentine expressed hope after Thursday's session that an agreement could be reached. Scott was not immediately available for comment.

Mr. Scott reported the company is offering a percentage wage increase equivalent to seven cents an hour across the board. He declined to cite the union's wage goal but said the workers want some job adjustments, and improvement in fringe benefits such as vacation pay, seniority and insurance.

He also said the union wants a one-year contract and the company wants a two-year pact. He also said that the international union has been asked for authorization to call a strike at 12:01 a.m. Sunday, the expiration of the current contract, if no progress is made in the talks.

Man Found On Street Dies

A man found lying at the corner of Second Avenue and Potomac Street in Ridgeley last night was pronounced dead on arrival at Memorial Hospital.

Ridgeley Police Chief Fred Robinson last night was trying to learn the identity of the man.

The Ridgeley Volunteer Fire Company said the man was alive when they received the call shortly before 9 p. m., but he was pronounced dead on arrival at the hospital.

Hospital authorities said the cause of death had not been determined late last night.

450 Reservations For St. Paul's Dinner Tonight

About 450 reservations have been made for the congregational dinner of St. Paul's Lutheran Church at 6:30 p. m. today in the church fellowship hall, C. M. Saner, co-chairman, announced.

The dinner, at which the last decade in the church's history will be reviewed, has as its general theme "Ten Rewarding Years."

A reception will be held at 5:45 p. m. Members of the Luther League are serving on the greeting and reception committee. The women's circles of the church will serve the dinner.

Rev. Dr. Harold R. Albert of Pittsburgh will speak.

Kartay Magic Show At Northeast Tonight

Kartay the Magician and his "show of 1,001 wonders" will appear at Northeast Elementary School at 8 p. m. today under sponsorship of the school PTA.

The 90-minute show will include several large stage illusions used by famous magicians, as well as some invented by Kartay.

The local magician was so well received at the Cumberland Fair last summer that he is considering taking his show on the road by truck for the 1964 fair season.

The Weather

FORECASTS

Maryland — Cloudy with a few snow flurries in the mountains. High in the 40s.

West Virginia — Partly cloudy and a little warmer. High 40-47.

Pennsylvania — Mostly cloudy with scattered showers. High 39-45.

CITY TEMPERATURES

1 p.m. 48	7 p.m. 44
2 p.m. 47	8 p.m. 44
3 p.m. 47	9 p.m. 44
4 p.m. 46	10 p.m. 44
5 p.m. 45	11 p.m. 43
6 p.m. 44	Midnight 42